

EAST COAST AWAITS ENRAGED 'EDNA'



MUCH MORE SUBDUED than the senator the television audience watched during last spring's Army-McCarthy hearings, Senator Joseph R. McCarthy (R), Wisconsin, volunteers few remarks and answers questions comparatively briefly as he counter-attacks charges against him. He is shown on the witness stand during a hearing of a special, six-man United States Senate committee.

McCarthy Says '52 Probers Of Him Spent Illegal Funds

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. McCarthy insisted today that a Senate elections subcommittee spent "a vast amount of money illegally" in investigating him two years ago.

McCarthy made the statement during cross-examination by counsel for the special committee weighing charges against him. The committee is pressing ahead in its effort to wind up public hearings as soon as possible.

Guy de Faria, assistant counsel of the special committee, started off by questioning McCarthy about the charge that the Wisconsin senator showed contempt for a Senate Elections subcommittee that investigated his financial affairs and other matters in 1952.

Referring to a letter McCarthy wrote on Dec. 6, 1951, to Sen. Gillette (D-Iowa), then chairman of

the elections subcommittee, De Faria asked McCarthy if he had any evidence that the group spent "tens of thousands of dollars" illegally.

"IT WAS SPENDING a vast amount of money illegally," replied McCarthy. "I don't know the exact amount."

In the letter to Gillette, McCarthy had written:

"When your elections subcommittee, without Senate authorization, spends tens of thousands of the taxpayers' dollars for the sole purpose of digging up campaign material against McCarthy, then the committee is guilty of stealing just as clearly as though the members engaged in picking the pockets of the taxpayers and turning the loot over to the Democratic National Committee."

McCarthy took the witness chair again as the hearings resumed, but standing by in the Senate's big caucus room and ready to testify were Brig. Gen. Ralph W. Zwicker and retired Maj. Gen. Kirke B. Lawton.

Three senators have charged that McCarthy "abused" Zwicker when the general appeared before McCarthy's investigations subcommittee last February. McCarthy contends Lawton was "broken" by the Army as commander at Ft. Monmouth, N. J., for cooperating with the subcommittee.

Sen. Edwin C. Johnson (D-Colo.), committee vice chairman, said Zwicker and Lawton may not get on the stand until Monday, but Ed Williams, McCarthy's lawyer, contended the hearings could be ended today if the committee would sit long enough.

U.N. Council Fails To Take Action In Case

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP)—The U. N. Security Council adjourned last night without taking any action on an investigation into the shooting down of an American bomber off Siberia by Russian fighters Sept. 4.

Henry Cabot Lodge Jr., chief U. S. delegate, and Russia's Andrei Y. Vishinsky engaged in a bitter exchange. Vishinsky served notice that the Soviet Union would refuse to allow the Security Council to conduct any investigation into the plane incident, no matter what the Council said about his right to vote against an investigation.

The Soviet delegate also denied Lodge's charge that his country claimed the right to shoot down planes over the open sea. He said the Neptune bomber, out on a weather patrol when it was shot down, was over Soviet territory.

He added that Russia will defend its territory against any "peeping planes."

Lodge argued that the plane was over international ocean territory and the nine other members accepted his statement. Lodge suggested that the World Court take over adjudication of the dispute which he said was the latest of a pattern of unprovoked attacks on American planes since 1950.

Idle Claims Up

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Labor department says the number of new unemployment compensation claims last week increased for the first time in two months.

Fall Band, Football Preview Given Enthusiastic Approval

Circleville High School's football field rocked and rolled Friday night to the tune of band music and football scrimmaging.

The event, the annual fall preview of the CHS band and football team, was attended by an estimated 1,000 enthusiastic spectators who were generous in their approval of the evening's entertainment.

Opening festivities featured the Community band, directed by Alfred E. Lee. Following this, at 8 p. m., the CHS band took the field and formed for the flag raising ceremony. A color guard, from Co. I, 166th Regimental Combat Team, stationed in Circleville, did the honors.

The reserve football team, coached by Dick Boyd, then took the field. The "Reds" knocked off the "Whites," 13 to 0, in their half-hour stint on the field.

BOTH "RED" touchdowns were scored as a result of pass plays. On the first one, Wendell Emerine threw to Fred Garner, the right end, who cut off to his right. The play went about 20 yards and set up a line smash for the score.

Virtually the same play, from Emerine to Garner, went to the opposite side-line and outman the secondary for the score. Dave Carpenter took a pitchout and skirted left end for the extra point.

Carpenter also broke loose for a long gain on an end run. Larry Lemley really showed power in his ground-gaining runs.

On the "Whites", halfback Steve "Skeeter" Heeter cut loose with some fancy stepping. On one trap play, the little speedster really took off before being nailed.

Rod Shasteen and Fred Sines played a top defensive game. Shasteen broke through the line a num-

ber of times. Sines, on a fourth down, broke through to smear a pass play. And Bob McClure pulled off a "stolen ball" trick.

AFTER the reserve game, the Tiger band again took the field. Drum Major Beverly Elsea led the maneuvers with her six major-

Rayburn Replies To Eisenhower

Foreign, Domestic Policies Both Hit

PORT WORTH, Tex. (AP)—A "faltering" Republican foreign policy and a domestic program "strictly for big business" was pictured here last night by Rep. Rayburn (D-Tex.).

The House minority leader, in a nationwide NBC television-radio appearance, said he was giving "the other side of the story" related at the close of the 83rd Congress by President Eisenhower.

"President Eisenhower and the Republican party were looked to for vigorous and creative leadership," he said. "What a disappointment we all have suffered."

Rayburn taunted the Republicans for silence regarding the agreements at Yalta, Potsdam and Tehran since the GOP took power.

"They ate up the agreements blood raw every morning for breakfast," he said. "Since coming into power, I presume somebody in the State Department read the provisions of these agreements and understood them. I have heard nothing about them since."

IF THE GOP has changed the foreign policy, he said, "I do not know in what respect, except by blundering. And they have so administered it that the sad and tragic fact is that we have fewer friends in the world today."

"The President needed Democratic assistance in both sessions to defeat the Republican isolationists," Rayburn said. He added that in the session just closed 141 Democrats and 118 Republicans in the House supported Eisenhower.

Rayburn predicted the people, "tired of Republican ineptness," would elect a Democratic 84th Congress.

Such a development would again make Rayburn speaker of the House, a post he held longer than any other man, and would elevate Sen. Lyndon Johnson (D-Tex.) to Senate majority leader.

Buddy Backs Turncoat GI During Trial

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP)—A witness at his court martial here has portrayed Cpl. Claude Batchelor as a person who got things done for Communist - held prisoners of war.

Sgt. John Wells, 23, of Fort Hood, Tex., said on cross examination by Joel Westbrook, Batchelor's civilian attorney, that the Kermit, Tex., corporal tried to break away from his political affiliations with the Chinese.

Batchelor is under general court-martial on charges of aiding the enemy and informing on fellow prisoners while a captive of the Chinese Communists in Korea.

Wells and Batchelor were prisoners in the same Communist stockade. The sergeant said, "outside of his political beliefs, as far as I'm concerned, he was a very good friend of mine."

He added that Batchelor was considered an outstanding individual for getting things done for POWs, including better food and better living conditions.

When Batchelor tried to break away from his Chinese friends, Wells related to the court-martial panel, the Chinese officer Lim, known as the "Screaming Skull," came for Batchelor, took him to headquarters and kept him there.

Veteran Ohio Solon Retiring

WASHINGTON (AP)—Rep. Robert Crosser (D-Ohio) is retiring after 38 years in the House.

Crosser decided to retire after Cleveland Democrats nominated Municipal Judge Charles Vanik in last spring's primary. Arthritis has forced him to rely on a wheel chair for about the last nine years.

But he stayed on top in previous election races with the philosophy, "All I need is a little axle grease and I can outrun the young fellows."

5 Snakes Rattle In Wall Of House

WASHINGTON, N. C. (AP)—Rufus M. Whitfield heard a strange noise in the wall of his farm home in the Edwards community.

He decided to fumigate with burning rags and sulphur. Out came five rattlesnakes. He killed them one by one.

The biggest had 29 rattles and was about six feet long. The other four were smaller, with three or fewer rattles each. Whitfield is sleeping better now.

ettes. They were: Lohrita Buskirk, Linda Dresbach, Elizabeth Musser, Margie Magill, Susan Stocklen and Marilyn Barthelmas.

The 73-piece band was then introduced to the crowd by sections. Band director Truman Eberly and flag bearers Mary Ann Edstrom and Sandy Van Fossen were also introduced.

After the band went through some intricate and crowd pleasing maneuvers, the varsity football team took the field. Again, the teams lined up as "Reds" and "Whites".

Coach Steve Brudzinski had his first string backfield on the "Reds" and his first string line on the "Whites". The "Whites" won 19 to 0.

The first score came on a trap play over center. Right halfback John Rose went 16 yards for pay dirt. A quick spot pass was good for the extra point.

THE NEXT SCORE, also by Rose, came on an estimated 92-yard pass interception. Here is how his long run was set up.

Joe Hill, captain of the "Reds" and a demon on defense, intercepted a pass and brought it back to the "White" 19 yard line. After a running play, Dick Banks tried a pass. Rose picked it off on his own 8-yard line and outran everyone on the field, including some cheerleaders.

The cheerleaders had formed (Continued on Page Two)

In The Herald Columns Today

GEORGE E. SOKOLSKY — Says one of the chief charges against Senator McCarthy is that he is harsh and gruff. And that he uses words that do not conform to Senatorial etiquette. See the editorial page.

MARSHALL SMITH — Writing for Ray Tucker, who is on vacation, says there is usually no excitement in or about a museum. But the city of Tulsa, Smith goes on to relate, has developed a museum which is a high civic enterprise and a tourist attraction at the same time. See the editorial page.

HAL BOYLE — Notes that one of the most common observations is that, "Money isn't everything." But Boyle adds he rarely heard a rich man say it. And he cannot recall that he ever heard a rich woman say it. See page 8.

Hillsboro Forces Pupil Integration

HILLSBORO (AP)—Extra chairs were needed this week to seat pupils at Washington and Webster schools as a result of the board of education permitting Negroes to matriculate at each place.

The move, called by some as "forced integration," comes at least two years ahead of the local schedule.

There are still 17 children attending the segregated Lincoln elementary school.

Hillsboro has intended to end segregation in 1956, but 50 Negro children have been matriculated at the previously all-white schools.

The board is studying the matter of taking on additional pupils at the two schools.

The board had pleaded for time to construct new schools. But representatives of the National Assn. for the Advancement of Colored People told the board Negro children should enroll in the schools immediately and they did.

JUNIOR AND senior high schools in Hillsboro have been integrated for about 20 years. But Lincoln school, named for the man who gave the Negro his biggest break in American history, continued to serve the first six grades.

It was this school that was set afire by an arsonist who said he was bitterly opposed to continuance of any form of segregation and discrimination in Hillsboro.

He was Highland County Engineer Partridge, since relieved of his county job and awaiting trial on the arson count.

Hillsboro was not alone in the segregation picture. A former all-white school in

Fayetteville, Ark., admitted five Negro girls yesterday, the first high school in the Confederate South to break the color line.

But in Louisiana and Mississippi, steps were taken to continue non-compliance with the U. S. Supreme Court decision against public school segregation.

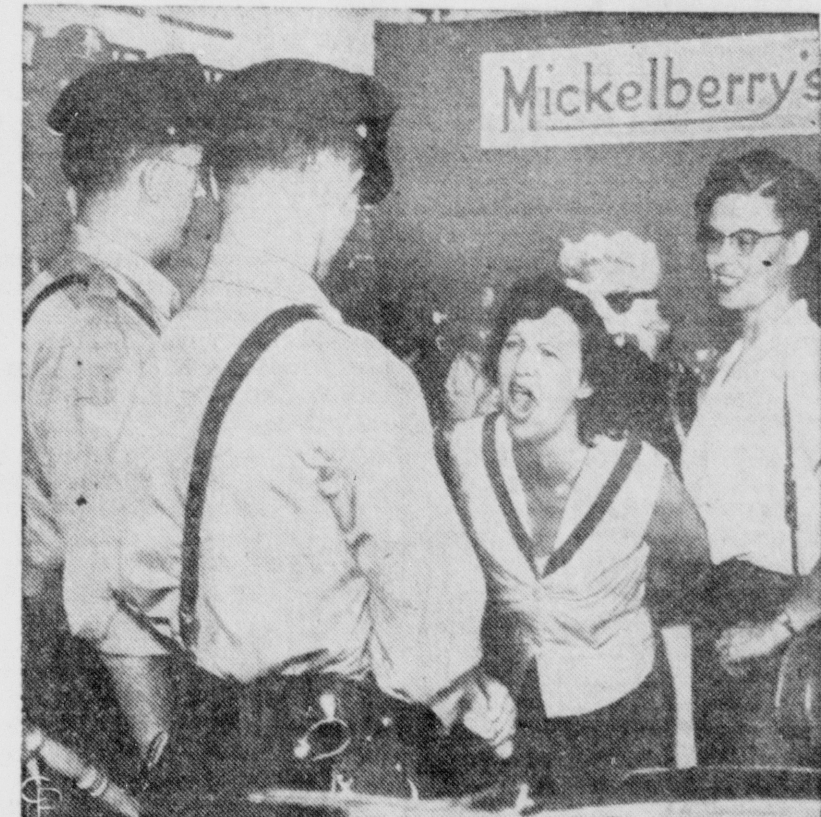
Fayetteville School Supt. Wayne White said the school board's decision to integrate the high school received almost unanimous approval from school patrons.

The five Negro girls already registered are sophomores. When juniors and seniors register Monday at least three other Negroes are expected.

IN HAMMOND, La., the Southeastern Louisiana College turned away 12 Negroes who attempted to register for the fall term. President Luther Dyson cited Louisiana's segregation laws, which have not yet been subjected to surveillance by the courts.

Southeastern Louisiana is one of eight colleges under supervision of the state board of education. Negroes have already attempted to register at Southwestern Louisiana Institute at Lafayette and McNeese College at Lake Charles. Southwestern was ordered to admit four Negroes this fall by a three-man federal court. The court ruled there are "no equal accommodations for white and colored races" in the vicinity of Lafayette.

In Jackson, the Mississippi House of Representatives by a vote of 105-14 passed a bill empowering the legislature to abolish public schools in the state's fight to maintain segregation.



WHILE VIOLENCE is at a standstill, at least at the moment, at the struck Square D plant in Detroit, one of the women in the picket line lets off steam at a policeman. In a disturbance earlier, a striker was arrested for hitting a man with a stone.

Nationalist Chief Doubts Red China Plans Invasion

QUEMOY (AP)—The Communists have an army of 100,000 Russian-equipped soldiers (up to 40,000 of them Korean War veterans) based within 50 miles of this tiny Chinese Nationalist island lying just off the Red-held mainland.

However, the commander of 30,000 Nationalist defenders said today he doubts that the Reds will risk an invasion of this island, the focal point of a "vest-pocket war" since Sept. 3.

A group of 20 Chinese and foreign newsmen flew here from Taipei yesterday for a one-day visit which was prolonged a day by plane trouble.

The newsmen watched Nationalist big guns bombard the mainland a few miles to the west, even as Nationalist warplanes streaked across Formosa Strait to rain bombs on Amoy and other Red bases for the sixth straight day.

The Nationalist Defense Ministry in Taipei said the planes again teamed up with warships to hammer artillery positions from which the Communists have bombarded Quemoy and nearby Little Quemoy.

A SPECIAL communique said planes yesterday destroyed seven army strongpoints at Cingyu Island, a satellite of the big base at Amoy, and destroyed three barracks at White Stone Fortress. Returning pilots reported dense

Dr. Sheppard Still Tries To Gain Freedom

CLEVELAND (AP)—Dr. Samuel H. Sheppard was scheduled to appear in court again today to listen to his lawyers try to win his freedom on bail.

Attorneys for the 30-year-old osteopath called four witnesses to the stand yesterday when the bail hearing opened, and eight witnesses remain to be called.

Sheppard, accused of clubbing his pregnant wife to death, sat nervously clasping his hands through the testimony. Pleading innocent to the first degree murder charge, he has maintained that an intruder murdered his wife and injured him in a fight.

One of the witnesses, Don J. Ahern, told of the "leisurely and very pleasant" dinner he had with the osteopath and his 31-year-old wife on July 3, the night before her battered body was found.

Sheppard jerked out a handkerchief and covered his eyes when Ahern referred to the home-baked berry pie, served by Marilyn Sheppard for dessert, which was "some kind of favorite for Sam."

Defense Atty. William J. Corrigan also called as a witness Bert R. Winston, foreman of the grand jury which indicted Sheppard on the first degree murder charge.

Winston confirmed a statement he once made to a reporter that there was "pressure" on the grand jury while it was in session.

He added that he and presumably other jurors had received telephone calls and questions from "curious people who wanted to know what went on" in the grand jury sessions.

'Plain Bill' Dies

SALEM, N. Y. (AP)—Wilfred Litell, 62, radio's "Just Plain Bill" for many years, died yesterday in his home near here.

New England Braced For New Hurricane

Long Island, N. Y., Feels First Gales As Storm Increases Its Tempo

BOSTON (AP)—The U. S. Weather Bureau at Boston said New England may escape the worst of hurricane Edna today because a shift in direction moved it northeasterly.

The forecaster said most of New England will get gale force winds of under 75 miles an hour rather than the full hurricane.

He said the hurricane may pass to the east of Cape Cod, leaving the major part of New England to the west—or the least dangerous side—of the storm.

The storm was charted at 150 miles southwest of Nantucket Island, off the Massachusetts coast, and moving northeasterly.

Earlier, the enraged Edna had pounded the eastern tip of Long Island, 125 miles east of New York City.

Disaster directors there reported the Montauk highway inundated by the rising waters of the Atlantic and the tip of the island cut off. About 500 persons had been evacuated from the Montauk area.

The winds were rising fast and the ocean was white and combing on the long beaches.

New England braced itself. It had more advance warning and was better prepared than when hurricane Carol smashed through the area 11 days ago, leaving 68 dead and property damage of nearly a half billion dollars.

THE HURRICANE was gathering headway speed as it spun toward southern New England.

Loosening off the Carolina coast at 10 miles an hour yesterday, it now was bearing down at 30 mph.

In a million coastal homes people watched and waited. The Carolinas, Virginia, Maryland and southern New Jersey felt heavy winds and rain, but most of the hurricane stayed at sea.

New York harbor, normally the busiest in the nation, was quiet. Ships rode at double anchor, crews alerted. Only ferries and an occasional brave coal barge rode the high tides in the swirling rain.

Coast Guardsmen, police and Red Cross officials were evacuating residents of low-lying areas on Long Island. Hundreds of others were evacuated from low-lying areas of Massachusetts, Connecticut and Rhode Island long before the storm was due.

Everywhere people recalled the fury of the 1938 New England hurricane which piled up tidal waves that swept over lowlands with a loss of hundreds of lives.

To the south, Delaware coast residents were still evacuating their homes as the mighty tropical storm churned northward.

Residents in the Carolina's breathed easier today after a near-miss by Edna. The center of the storm swept past Cape Hatteras, N. C., just before midnight, about 60 miles out to sea.

The South Carolina coast escaped with minor damage. Edna was about 250 miles out to sea when she passed Charleston.

Adenauer OKs German Role In Alliance

BONN, Germany (AP)—Chancellor Konrad Adenauer, appealing for public confidence in his policies on the eve of elections, declared last night a free West Germany would join the Atlantic Alliance.

Tomorrow's election in Schleswig-Holstein State will test the 78-year-old chancellor's leadership for the first time since the French National Assembly knocked out the European Democratic front, cornerstone of his pro-Western foreign policy.

Campaigning in Neumunster, Adenauer told a rally of 7,000 Christian Democratic followers that West Germany, once it is granted sovereignty, would be prepared to join the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

He said he shared the British view that a new pact to take the place of the defunct European Defense Community would "take too long to work out." He did not mention the possibility the French might also block German membership in NATO.

Some political observers predict the opposition Socialists will beat Adenauer's Christian Democrats although the latter got 41.3 per cent of the vote in the state in last year's national elections.

Keeping Score On The Drought

Precipitation here for 24-hour period ending 8 a. m. today: none. River, 1.70 feet.

Normal rainfall in inches so far this month in Circleville area: 1.00. Actual rainfall so far this month in Circleville area: .27. Score this month:

Behind .73 Inch

Normal rainfall in inches for August for this district: 3.70. Actual rainfall last month in this district: 3.45.

Normal rainfall for first eight months in this district: 29.19. Actual rainfall for first eight months in this district: 24.39.

Big 3 Rejects Russian Call For Confab

Moscow Told Austrian Independence Needed Before Conference

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States, Britain and France presented a united front to Russia today on rearming West Germany even though they still are divided and uncertain over how to solve the critical problem.

What was regarded as Russia's latest move to sidetrack German rearmament and exploit Western confusion over the collapse of the European Defense Community project was rebuffed yesterday by the three Western Powers in decidedly firm notes.

Russia had called for a Big Four foreign ministers meeting right away to set up a European security system it had suggested as an alternative to the new defunct western plan for integrating West German troops in a European Army. The Soviets suggested the Big Four ministers might at the same time tackle outstanding German problems.

In virtually identical notes made public last night, the Western powers told Russia a foreign ministers meeting would be no good unless the Soviets were willing to sign an Austrian independence treaty and agree to the unification of Germany by a process beginning with free elections.

THEY TIGUS demanded that the Soviet Union reverse itself on two major points. No one really expected the Russians to do that.

Russia was told security in Europe cannot be brought about by the signature of a general treaty of the kind proposed by the Soviet government, a treaty that would embrace Communist and free nations alike.

Real security can only result, the notes said, from solution of specific problems "of which the most pressing" are German and Austrian treaties.

Furthermore, Russia was told the West will not consider modifying or abandoning the North Atlantic Alliance which the United States Britain and France said was set up to defend the Western Nations "against the threat created by the establishment since 1945 of a heavily-armed Soviet grouping in Eastern Europe."

NATO was described by the Western Powers as purely defensive and they rejected the Russian charge that it is "an aggressive military grouping."

The West told Russia she could make a substantial contribution to European security by joining in efforts toward "an acceptable and effective agreement" on disarmament and the abolition of atomic and hydrogen weapons.

On Thursday the Soviet Foreign Office issued a lengthy new statement contending that German rearmament would mean a greater threat of war and would keep Germany divided indefinitely.

That statement was seen here as an effort to capitalize on confusion and uncertainty in the Western camp following French Assembly rejection of EDC. This French action has left Western governments without any alternative device for arming West Germany.

City Officials Replying To Jury Report

COLUMBUS (AP)—While state officials hold their fire, Columbus brass have struck back at a Franklin County grand jury report, issued yesterday, which blasted in two directions: At the state liquor department and at Columbus City Hall.

The report recommended replacement of State Liquor Director Anthony A. Rutkowski, denouncing "practices of the department of liquor control" under Rutkowski. The jury laid on City Hall's doorstep charges of "wide open" gambling in at least four Columbus spots and said "public relations" fund contributions to Mayor M. E. Sosenbrenner invited "pay-offs from gamblers."

Contacted in Cleveland, Gov. Frank J. Lausche, who previously has voiced confidence in Rutkowski, said he will not comment until he has read the grand jury report to "see what it contains."

But Mayor Sosenbrenner loosed a countercharge of "political smear," saying gambling in Columbus recently "has been at the lowest ebb" in 20 years.

The first Democratic mayor the Ohio capital city has had in 20-odd years said a few minor incidents have been magnified to give the appearance of "a vicious gambling situation in Columbus."

Columbus Police Chief George W. Scholer, in a separate statement, said he was "aware that gambling was going on at these four places, and they were being checked. However, the vice squad never found any conclusive evidence of gambling going on."

He said he is considering "additional legislation to further control nuisance gambling spots."

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADV.

Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

Lord be merciful to me, heal my soul; for I have sinned against thee.—Psa. 41:4. Failing to do our duty to take advantage of our chance to do a noble service is a sin of omission. There is none who has not sinned in that way at least.

David Fouch of Fairview Ave. was admitted Friday in Berger hospital as a surgical patient.

Berger Hospital Guild No. 30 will be postponed until Sept. 23 at the home of Mrs. W. C. Watson, R. 1.

Thomas Shea of 101½ S. Scioto St. was admitted Friday in Berger hospital as a surgical patient.

Mrs. Donald Strous and daughter of Adelphi were released Saturday from Berger hospital.

Perry Gaines of Kingston is a surgical patient in University hospital, Columbus.

50 Girls Set For Finale In Beauty Test

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. (AP)—Fifty beautiful girls today entered the last round of competition to pick the fairest of them all—Miss America of 1955.

While the judges went into a huddle to total up the points gained by the lovely contestants in preliminary battles, the girls aimed for that final mixture of beauty and talent which would gain the coveted title for one of them and gain her over \$50,000 in awards.

Seven attractive gals are leading the field at this point, victors in bathing suit and talent contests. But other points in evening gown competition, not yet announced, may place other girls in the select circle of 10 semifinalists tonight.

The seven who have won preliminary contests on three successive nights are as follows:

Talent division: Barbara Maxine Quinlan, 20, of Alliance, Ohio. Janice Hutton Somers, 19, Miss Michigan.

Heather Jo Taferner, 20, Miss New York.

Linda Maud Weisbrod, 21, District of Columbia.

Bathing suit division: Polly Rankin Suber, 19, Whitmire, S. C.

Ann Gloria Daniel, 21, Miss Florida.

Lee Ann Meriwether, 19, Miss California.

MISS REICHELDERFER

Mr. and Mrs. Ned Reichelderfer of Turlington are parents of a daughter, born at 5:25 a. m. Saturday in Berger hospital.

MISS SMALLWOOD

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Smallwood of Circleville Route 4 are parents of a daughter, born at 8:15 a. m. Saturday in Berger hospital.

MARKETS

CHICAGO MARKETS
CHICAGO (AP)—Salable hogs 200, total 4,000 (estimated); compared week ago: Barrows and gilts 75-1.00 lower; sows 50-75 lower; lowest prices reached Thursday when top was 20.00, as low as at any time since Feb. 10, 1953; closing top 20.25; choice 19.00-20.00; butchers closed 19.25-20.10; few loads and lots 20.15-20.25; sows 300 - 400 lb 17.75-18.75; lighter weights 19.00-19.50; larger lots 22.00 - 15.75-17.75.

Salable cattle 300 (estimated); total not given; compared week ago: Average prime to high prime grades steers 1.00-1.50 higher but low prime and below only strong to 1.00 higher; heifers strong to 1.00 higher; cows steady to 50 higher; bulls fully 50 higher; vealers steady to 1.00 higher; stockers and feeders steady to 50 higher; bulk choice and prime fed steers 24.25-28.00; moderate supply prime 1400-1400 lb weights Wednesday 28.25-29.00; seven loads average prime to high prime 1225-1300 lb 28.75 and 29.00; prime 1,700 lb steers 25.50; prime 1,050 lb steers yearling carrying a few heifers 28.00; good to low choice steers 21.00-24.00; good 1,540 lb 22.00; few commercial to low good steers 17.00-20.00 load prime 993 lb mixed yearlings 25.25; loadlots high choice and prime heifers 20.00 lb and heavier 24.25-26.00; good to high choice heifers 1.50-24.00; few light utility grade heifers down to 11.50; utility to low commercial cows 10.00-12.50; few commercial cows 12.75-14.00; canners and cutters 7.50-10.50; 1ers 7.00-10.00; commercial bulls 12.50-15.50 good and choice vealers 18.00-22.00; few choice and prime 22.50-25.00; cull to commercial 10.00-18.00; no good to low choice steer calves and yearling stock steers 19.00-21.00; medium to low good replacement steers 17.00-18.50.

Salable sheep none; total not given; compared week ago: Spring lambs 50-1.00 higher; sheep and yearling stock good to prime spring lambs 18.50-21.00; comparatively few choice and prime lambs going to city butchers at 21.25 utility to low good grade lambs 18.00-17.50; low cull grade kind downward to 10.00; short domestic deck good and choice 94 lb range lambs early 19.00 and a short load utility to low good grade clipped lambs carrying No. 1 and 2 pelts scaling around 80 lb 17.00; deck lambs mostly 15.00-17.00; good choice and prime grades scaling 94 lb at the outset at 17.50 to a city butcher; cull to choice slaughter ewes 4.00-5.50.

CASH quotations made to farmers in Circleville:
Cream Regular 40
Cream, Premium 45
Eggs 30
Butter 64

POULTRY
Heavy Hens 14
Light Hens 11
Old Roosters 11
Farm Fries, 3 lbs and up 18-20

CIRCLEVILLE CASH GRAIN PRICES
Corn 1.00
Wheat 1.05
Barley 1.00

Three Separate 1-Car Crashes Result In Six Persons Injured

Three separate one-car accidents Friday and early Saturday morning resulted in injuries to three teenagers, a Circleville man and a Portsmouth couple.

Two boys and a girl are in "fair" condition in Berger Hospital after their car crashed into a concrete bridge on Route 159, 1.7 miles north of Kingston.

Mary Horn, 16, of Hallsville, received forehead and facial lacerations and a possible fractured jaw. Bernard T. Thompson, 17, of Kingston Route 1, suffered lacerations to his head, chin and knees.

Damon John Lively, 18, of Laurelville was the driver of the car and received lacerations of his forehead, left knee and left wrist.

THE ACCIDENT, which occurred at 10:30 p. m., was reported by a passing motorist in Kingston. The State Patrol and an ambulance were summoned. Soon after, a call reporting the same accident was received by Deputy Sheriff Dwight Radcliff.

According to reports by State Patrolman Bob Greene and Deputy Radcliff, the teenagers' car apparently was travelling north when it left the road and went down along a ditch. The car hit a bridge abutment headon.

Lively told Deputy Radcliff, at the hospital, that they were on their way to taking the Horn girl home. Lively works at a filling station while the girl and Thompson are high school students.

At approximately 2 a. m. Saturday, Patrolman Greene was called to Valley View Market, north of Circleville, on Route 23.

There he found a Circleville motorist sitting dazed at the wheel of his smashed car. Parts of the car were strewn along the berm of the road.

THE INJURED DRIVER was identified as Laverne A. Scranton, 38, of 940 S. Pickaway St. He was taken to Berger Hospital by Patrolman Greene and treated for minor lacerations, bruises and abrasions.

According to the patrolman's report, Scranton was travelling south. He evidently missed a curve and went into a ditch.

The car travelled an estimated

Corn Estimate Tops Forecast

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Agriculture Department has estimated this year's corn crop at 2,972,641,000 bushels and the wheat crop at 962,135,000 bushels.

The corn figure was 148,563,000 bushels more than last month's official forecast of 2,824,078,000 bushels. It compares with last year's harvest of 3,176,615,000 bushels and with the ten-year (1943-52) average of 3,057,464,000 bushels.

The wheat estimate is 15,402,000 bushels less than last month's forecast of 977,537,000 bushels. Last year's crop was 1,168,536,000 bushels and the 10-year average was 1,121,506,000 bushels.

Closer GOP-Ike Relationship Seen

DENVER (AP)—Some Republican chairmen of Midwestern and Rocky Mountain states are predicting a closer relationship between the Eisenhower Administration and the state GOP organizations as a result of a two-day meeting which ended here yesterday.

Ray C. Bliss of Akron, Ohio, state chairman and chairman of the 21-state association, said part of the job of state chairmen is to give the chief executive "a working majority" in Congress. That means a margin of four or five seats in the Senate and 20 to 25 in the House.

Acid-Throwing Escapees Sought

JACKSON, Miss. (AP)—Highway patrolmen manned roadblocks throughout Mississippi today in an attempt to recapture two acid-throwing condemned prisoners who escaped from jail here.

The patrolmen were under orders to "use any means" to capture Minor Sorber and Gerald Gallego, both sentenced to die in the electric chair.

Sorber was sentenced for helping kill a fellow convict at the state penitentiary and Gallego was convicted of killing a policeman.

Yesterday they threw acid in a jailer's face and broke out of jail, then slugged three men to steal getaway vehicles.

7-Foot 'Rabbit' Now Missing

LAKE PLACID, N. Y. (AP)—In the play, "Harvey" was an invisible rabbit. Now, a sign by the same name also is invisible. Missing, that is.

Restaurant owner Harvey Straus put out a seven-foot figure of a rabbit last June. It was labeled "Harvey." It held a cup containing 25 pennies to help motorists shy of parking meter funds.

The sign was stolen the other night.

The best grasslands in Europe are in northern France.

240 feet through the ditch and hit a concrete culvert before coming to a stop. The crash knocked the windshield completely out of the car. Although cracked, the safety-glass windshield was found intact several yards away.

The car was so completely demolished that a wrecker took almost an hour to tow it back the six miles to Circleville. Finally, the wrecker operator had to lift the car completely off the ground before he could proceed.

A sidelight of the first crash occurred later at the hospital. A well meaning bystander, unidentified, was asked to lend a hand while Dr. Ray Carroll was stitching up one of the teenagers.

AFTER ABOUT an hour, while the stitching was still going on, the unidentified man suddenly, and without explanation, keeled over and had to be revived.

A tiny puppy dog in the teenagers' car also was injured. A Circleville veterinarian took the pup in and treated it.

Earlier Friday, another one-car accident on Route 104, three miles south of Route 316, resulted in injuries to a Portsmouth couple.

Joseph Hamblin, 59, driver of the car, received a laceration of his right hand. His wife, Florence, 53, suffered bruises to her right shoulder and both knees plus contusions and abrasions of her forehead, according to State Patrolman Gene Miller.

Miller reported that Hamblin's car was northbound and apparently failed to make a curve. The car went on the right berm and swerved back on the highway. Seeing an approaching truck, Hamblin again went on the berm.

AFTER THE TRUCK passed, the car swerved across the road after Hamblin evidently lost control, the Patrolman said. The car rolled over once completely and came to rest against a parked car in the driveway of the Koch farm.

The car stopped only 15 feet from a group of people who were crating sweet corn in a field.

Boom Seen In Home Automatic Laundry

Frigitaire marketing experts are forecasting an approximate 70 per cent increase in the automatic home laundry business by 1960, according to Bob Griffiths, Frigitaire dealer here, who previewed the new line of automatic electric washers and dryers during a special meeting in Dayton recently.

Griffiths said that industry sales of automatic washers and dryers are expected to rise from 2½ million to over four million units during the next five-year period.

The first public showing of the new Frigitaire equipment in this locality will be held at the Circleville Appliance store, 147 W. Main St., October 10th.

Griffiths pointed out that Frigitaire is offering a completely new budget-priced Deluxe automatic washer and dryer in addition to its new top-line Imperial equipment.

Safety Meeting Set On Corn Pickers

Hill Implement Co. will sponsor a safety meeting of corn pickers at the firm's store at 123 E. Franklin St. next Tuesday. All owners of corn pickers in this area are cordially invited to attend.

A factory serviceman will be on hand to review the maintenance and service of corn pickers. A safety film, made by the University of Illinois, will be shown.

Proper adjustments of corn pickers will be discussed by factory personnel, so that maximum yields can be mechanically picked.

All those interested in safe mechanical corn picking are cordially invited to attend the meeting.

Few Dull Times For This Family

SALINA, Kan. (AP)—There have been few dull moments for Mr. and Mrs. Frank Endsley.

A month ago, their daughter Mary, 2, fell and suffered a cracked nose.

Two weeks ago their son took a tumble and broke his collarbone. Thursday Mary drank some lighter fluid and had to have her stomach pumped out.

Yesterday Mary's scalp was cut when she was hit on the head by a playmate.

Too Late To Classify

MERCURY trade ins for sale—1952 Chevrolet Station wagon, all metal 21,000 miles; 1953 Dodge convertible V8, 15,000 miles; 1951 Lincoln Cosmopolitan locally owned, 32,000 miles; choice of four 1949 Mercurys; choice of two 1949 Fords V8; 1948 Pontiac club coupe, black beauty. Most cars equipped with radios & heaters Clarks Garage, Williamsport, Phone 100.

1952 DODGE Meadowbrook. One owner. Low mileage. Priced to sell. Johnny Evans Inc., 131 East Main St. Ph. 1056 or 700.

DEATHS AND FUNERALS

MRS. CHARLES KUGELMAN
Mrs. Charles Kugelman of Portsmouth, mother of Mrs. Elliott Barnhill of Circleville, died Friday at 5 p. m. in a Portsmouth hospital.

Mrs. Kugelman had been ill for only a short time.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Monday in Portsmouth.

All Ohio Areas Had Good Rain During August

Latest figures from the Ohio Division of Water show that the whole state joined with Pickaway County in reporting better-than-normal rainfall for the month of August.

Data compiled for Circleville and the surrounding area shows the district finished August with rainfall about one and three-quarters inch above the normal. And looking at the statewide picture, the water division calls it one of the wettest months so far this year.

More than normal rainfall was reported at all but one index station operated by the Division. Youngstown reported the least amount of rain and Cincinnati the most. Rainfall was well distributed during the month, and it was of considerable benefit to crops.

The Ohio Division of Forestry reports that the number of forest fires during August this year was only a fraction of the number during August 1953. This is an indication that the amount and distribution of rainfall were adequate to maintain a high level of moisture in the soil and forest litter.

IMPROVEMENT in stream flow was slight, however, in spite of the relatively heavy rainfall. The flow at the index station on Little Beaver Creek was slightly less than in August 1953. The flow at the index gaging station on the Scioto River was considerably greater than in August 1953. Flow at both stations was still less than normal for the month. The report states that if the precipitation continues to be above normal, reservoirs should be filled earlier this year than last.

The normal summer decline in ground water levels continued through the month in most index wells. The net effect of the above normal rainfall seems to have been to slightly reduce the rate of decline in all but two index wells operated by the Division.

Response to current rainfall in these two wells was such that water levels were high in August this year than in either July of this year or in August of 1953.

Perhaps the greatest benefit of above normal rainfall to ground water and surface water reservoirs has been the reduction in demands by the public.

Our Girls and Boys IN SERVICE

Pvt. Gary Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Brown of North Pickaway St. was to have sailed Friday from Oakland, Calif. for Japan.

Pvt. Brown, who has just completed a 20-day leave with his parents, graduated recently from the Signal Corps School of the Army at Fort Monmouth, N. J.

BE AWARE OF CLIFTON

THE GIANT SAHUARO CACTUS OF ARIZONA, LIVES TO BE HUNDREDS OF YEARS OLD, AND CAN THRIVE ON PRACTICALLY NO MOISTURE AT ALL

1954 PLYMOUTH BELVEDERE 4-DOOR
Only 8,000 Miles — \$600 Off New Price
1952 CADILLAC 62, 4-DOOR SEDAN

Clean As A New One Luxurious Buy At \$2895

1952 BUICK ROADMASTER

Shows Exceptional Care Big Car At A Low Price \$1595

1952 FORD 1/2-TON PICK-UP

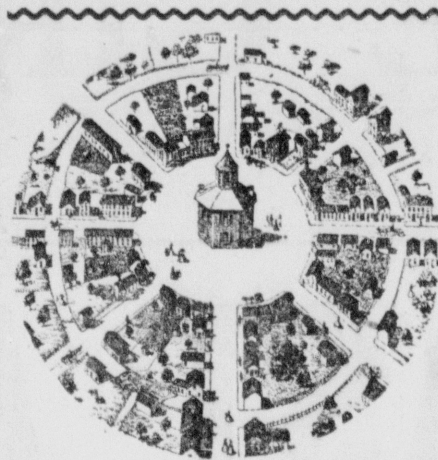
Excellent Condition \$995

Here Are Some Cheaper Cars To Help You Enjoy The Fall Days Ahead—

1950 Ford 2-Door \$595.00 — 1949 Chevy 2-Door \$545.00
1949 Dodge Conv. \$595.00 — 1949 Mercury 2-Door \$595.00
1951 Ford Pickup \$795.00

CLIFTON MOTOR SALES INC.

SALES SERVICE
OLDSMOBILE HOME OF PICKAWAY COUNTY'S CADILLAC
SINCE 1911 Finest USED CARS



Roundtown Retrospect

By Mac Noggie

The original settlers of Pickaway County came mainly from Pennsylvania and Virginia and began establishing permanent homes about 1800.

Some certainly brought flowers with them, such as seeds of annuals and perennials and slips of shrubs and roses. And further, the Creator had already established three wild roses within Pickaway County to beautify the wilderness.

On moist land was found Rosa Carolina, a sturdy shrub rose with long tapering buds and bright pink flowers. On the plains and in the open woods could be found the Bramble Rose or Rosa Setigera, a charming species with its long, downward sweeping canes—six to eight feet long—coated with a mass of bright pink flowers. On the dryer, hilly lands in the eastern part of the County grew the Rosa Virginiana, a low creeping plant, at blooming time covered with delicate, graceful flowers.

The rose was revered by man long before the time of Christ. It appears to have first come into prominence in Persia, Arabia and the Holy Lands. Next the

Greeks and Romans began to cultivate the wild roses from the hills of southern Europe.

Soon the charm of the rose spread to Spain, France, England, Belgium, Holland and Germany and by the time emigrants began to come to America the rose was well established throughout Europe. Certainly roses from Europe drifted in with the settlers along the Atlantic seaboard.

The Cherokee rose of the South was brought by the Turks from eastern Asia across northern Africa and into Spain and from there by the Spaniards to their settlements in Florida, where it flourished and soon became a wildling.

The French at Gallipolis brought from their native land the Provins, Centifolia, Alba and Damask roses, while the English brought fruits and many kinds of flowers to Virginia, Pennsylvania and the New England states.

Thus flowers of many kinds simply followed the settlers westward, some coming directly from Europe while others were from the earlier settlements along our eastern coast. Proof of the migration of flowers may still be seen around the remnants of a pioneer's home. It is an experience you will never forget—to come upon one of these silent spots, often only some scattered stones from the chimney and a few rotted logs from the cabin to tell where there was once a happy home.

Yet—there are the daffodils, the daylilies, the lilacs and the roses, planted, maybe, a century ago by loving hands still growing, having survived the years without care and still blooming to perfection.

Where can one find, anywhere, a setting which more assuredly reflects the significance of these lines?

"You are nearer God's heart in His Garden Than anywhere else on earth."

Tot Ends 33rd Trip To Hospital

MUSKOGON, Mich. (AP)—If determination and patience continue to pay off, Little Sheryl Ann Kolbe of Hesperia will be around for many more birthdays.

Sheryl Ann celebrated her fourth birthday yesterday only 24 hours after discharge from Hackley Hospital and her 28th victory over pneumonia on her 33rd trip to the hospital.

Sheryl Ann suffered a near fatal attack of meningitis when she was only six weeks old. Her first battle with pneumonia came about two months later. Polio struck at seven months and left her partially paralyzed in a body brace.

STARLIGHT CRUISE
STOUTSVILLE RD. OFF Rt. 22 EAST
2 SHOWS NIGHTLY 8:00-10:00

Last Times Tonite — 3 Hits

At 7:20

"Marshall's Daughter"

At 9:00

WAR PAINT Robert STACK and JANE TAYLOR

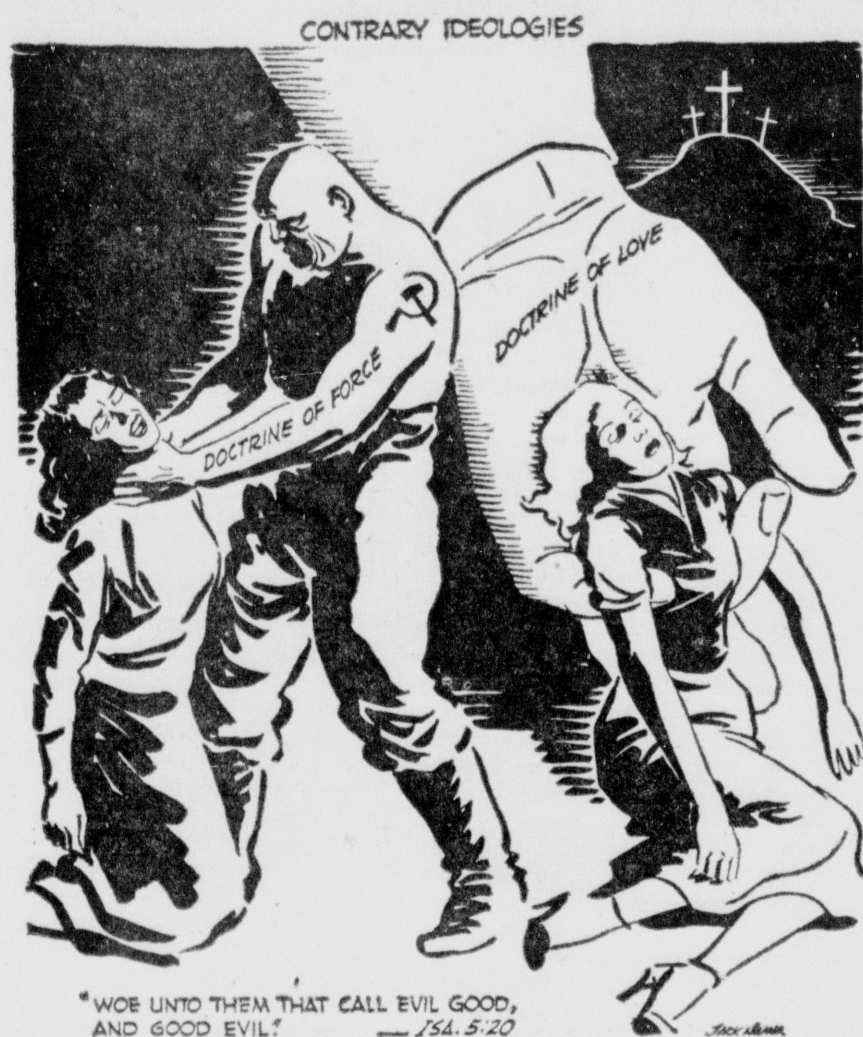
At 10:45

TONY CURTIS THE ALL AMERICAN

SUN.—MON.—TUES.

Take your problems to Church this week

—millions leave them there!



Schedule Of Meetings In Churches Of City

Church of Christ
Charles Cochran, Evangelist
Bible study, 9:45 a. m. worship service, 10:30 a. m.; evening service at 7:30 p. m. Bible study at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday.

Second Baptist Church
Rev. T. W. Brown, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 11 a. m. BYPU at 6:30 p. m.; evening worship at 7:30 p. m.

Calvary Evangelical United Brethren Church
Rev. J. B. Recob, Pastor
Worship service, 9 a. m.; Sunday school, 10 a. m. Prayer meeting at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

First Methodist Church
Rev. Charles D. Reed, Pastor
Worship services 8:30 a. m. and 10:30 a. m.; Sunday School, 9:15 a. m.

Apostolic Church
Rev. F. W. Woltz, Pastor
Sunday school, 2 p. m.; worship services at 8 p. m. Sunday, Wednesday and Friday.

Christ Lutheran Church
Lick Run, Route 56
Rev. Carl G. Zehner, Pastor
Services will be held every other Sunday through September. Next meeting will be Sept. 19.

Church of the Brethren
Rev. John Hurst, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:30 a. m. Evening service, 7:30 p. m. Prayer service and Bible study, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

Church of Christ In Christian Union
Rev. Melvin Maxwell, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:30 a. m.; young people's service, 6:30 p. m.; evangelistic service, 7:30 p. m.; prayer meeting on Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.

Church of the Nazarene
Rev. R. Dale Fruhling, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:30 a. m.; Young People's meeting, 6:45 p. m.; Evangelistic service, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

First Evangelical United Brethren Church
Rev. Carl L. Wilson, Pastor
Sunday: Adult service, 9:30 a. m.; unified worship; 10:30 a. m.; Church School Bible study. Children in Service Center, 9:30 a. m.;

Church School, 10:30 a. m., Junior Church worship.
Wednesday: Fidelis Chorus rehearsal, 6:30 p. m.; Prayer and Bible Hour directed by the pastor, 7:30 p. m.; Church choir rehearsal, 8:30 p. m.

Circleville Gospel Center
Rev. L. S. Metzler, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:30 a. m.; Youth Service, 6:30 p. m.; evangelistic services, 7:30 p. m.; prayer meeting Thursday, 7:30 p. m.

Trinity Lutheran Church
Rev. Carl G. Zehner, Pastor
Services, 8:30 a. m. and 10:45 a. m. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.

Pilgrim Holiness Church
Rev. Alonzo Hill, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 11 a. m.; evangelistic service, 7:30 p. m.; mid-week service on Thursday at 8 p. m.

St. Paul A.M.E. Church
Rev. Jackson Ewing, Pastor
Sunday School, 10 a. m.; Junior church, 11 a. m.; Worship service, 11:30 a. m.; YPD, 6 p. m.; Prayer meeting and Bible Study at 8 p. m. Wednesday.

Presbyterian Church
Rev. Donald Mitchell, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:30 a. m.

St. Joseph's Catholic Church
Msgr. George Mason, Pastor
Sunday Masses, both low, at 8 and 10 a. m. Weekday Masses at 8:15 a. m. Saturday at 7:30 a. m. Benediction at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday and 4:30 p. m. Sunday.

St. Philip's Episcopal Church
Rev. Jack C. Bennett, Pastor
The Holy Communion, 8 a. m.; Church school service and classes, 9 a. m.; Adult study group, 9:15 a. m.; The Order of Daily Morning Prayer and sermon, 10:30 a. m.; Nursery school, 10:30 a. m.

St. Philip's Begins Schedule Changes

St. Philip's Parish announces its usual fall and winter activities and service schedule will begin Sunday.

Church school pupils and faculty will meet for worship in the church at 9 a. m. with classes immediately following the service.

The late morning service will begin at 10:30 a. m. instead of at 9:30 a. m. as during the Summer. Adult members of the parish who are interested in study of Holy Scriptures will meet with the Rector at 9:15 a. m. Sunday to begin a course of study under his guidance.

Parishioners are asked to remember the Ember Days which will be celebrated in the church by services of the Holy Communion on Wednesday and Friday at 7:30 a. m. and on Saturday at 8 a. m. of this week.

Sunday Designated An Enrollment Day For Calvary EUB

The Rev. James B. Recob, pastor of the Calvary Evangelical United Brethren church, will preach on the topic, "Make Your Life Count!" at the 9 a. m. worship service Sunday.

Dale De Long, Sunday church school superintendent, will assist the pastor in conducting the service of worship.

A series of fall rally days will begin on Sunday in the Calvary Sunday church school. Sunday has been designated Enrollment Day.

"It is hoped that each person enrolled in a class in the church school will be in attendance Sunday morning. The goal set by the officers of the church school is an attendance equal to the total enrollment of the school."

Enrollment day will be followed on consecutive Sundays by Children's Rally Day, Youth Rally Day and Promotion Sunday plus General Rally Day. The month of September has been designated as Church Loyalty Month throughout all of the church and its agencies.

Lutherans Told Of Christ's Program For Happy Homes

The 8:30 and 10:45 a. m. services in Trinity Lutheran Church Sunday will be conducted by the Rev. Carl G. Zehner, pastor.

He will present his second sermon in a series of three, which will be, "Christ's Program for Happy Homes", based on Psalm 127:1.

The music for the early service Sunday will be furnished by the youth choir and the senior choir will supply the music for the late service. Sunday school will follow the early service at 9:30 a. m.

Nineteen members of the congregation will attend the Fall Brotherhood Rally at Canal Winchester at 4 p. m. Sunday.

Sunday, at 7:30 p. m., the young married couples will meet at the parish house. They will select a name for the club at this meeting and make plans for a Halloween party to be held in October.

The Von Bora Society will meet at 7:30 p. m. Monday in the parish house for their regular meeting.

Tuesday, at 7:30 p. m., the church council will hold their regular meeting.

Lutheran Schedule

Following the schedule for Sunday, activities later in the week were scheduled by Trinity Lutheran church as follows: Youth Choir rehearsal, Tuesday at 7 p. m.; Children's church rehearsal, Wednesday at 4 p. m.; Senior Chori rehearsal, Thursday at 7:15 p. m.

Finely crushed corn flakes make a different and delicious coating for oven-fried chicken.



"THE CHRIST of the Abysses," a bronze statue 9½ feet high with a concrete foundation weighing 80 tons, is lowered into the water off San Fruttuoso di Camogli, Italy. It was placed 100 feet underwater in ceremonies dedicating it to the world's seafaring men, underwater workers and divers who died in sea. (International)

Laurelville

Mr. Glen Steel entered Logan Hospital Wednesday for a major operation on his leg.

Mrs. Mildred Bigham spent last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Yantes of near Rockbridge.

Pfc. Elmer Ualtz of Fort Knox, Ky. was the weekend guest of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Karshner.

Charles Hosler of Columbus was weekend guest of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Durant.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Davis of Dayton spent Saturday until Monday as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Mettler. Saturday guests of Mettlers were Miss Sally Verich and Mr. Tom Mettler of Columbus.

Mr. and Mrs. John Haubel and son, Pat, of near Chillicothe, and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Patterson of near Kingston were Wednesday guests of Miss Maud Mettler.

Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Turner of Trumbull Co. were Wednesday overnight guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Wiggins. Saturday guests of Wiggins was Mrs. Rosa Davis of Liberty Ridge.

Mr. and Mrs. Cloyce Young and daughter of Michigan were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Poling. Miss Patricia Young returned home with her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Hedges of Circleville were Saturday guests of his father, John Hedges.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Kerns and daughter, Marilyn, of Chillicothe, Mr. and Mrs. Tiffin McNeal, Miss Betty McNeal Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Boecher and children Eddie and Jane, Garry Hunt, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Boecher, Mrs. Minnie Boecher held a picnic birthday party at Old Mans Cave in honor of Mrs. McNeal's birthday Sunday.

Mr. Winfred Dille of near Haynes was weekend guest of his grandfather, Cliff Dille.

Junior And Senior Methodist Choirs Will Sing Sunday

Both the junior and senior choirs will sing in the worship services at First Methodist Church Sunday morning after being absent for the summer months.

The junior choir, under the direction of Mrs. Vadan Couch, will sing, "Jesus Hear Us We Pray", by Keating, in the 8:30 a. m. service. The senior choir, under the direction of Mrs. Harold Defenbaugh, will sing, "Hear My Prayer", by James, in the 10:30 a. m. service.

Mrs. Ervin Leist, church organist, will provide music for the anthems and will use a part of Schubert's "Unfinished Symphony" as the prelude. "Reverie" by Tschai-kowsky, will be the offertory.

The Rev. Charles D. Reed will use as his sermon subject, "Adventurous Righteousness," with the Scriptural background from, "The Sermon on the Mount", as recorded by St. Matthew. This will be the second of a series of sermons on, "The Sayings of Jesus."

The public is invited to either of these duplicate services.

Church Blessings Theme Of Sermon For Presbyterians

The worship service at the Presbyterian Church Sunday will be directed by the pastor, the Rev. Donald Mitchell, who will preach on the theme: "The Blessings Of The Church."

Inspired by the great chapter on the church in the Bible (Colossians, chapter 1), the message will disclose what is the vital value of the church to every man, to the farmer, workman, truck-driver, painter, teacher doctor—every kind of laborer.

"The true purpose of the church needs to be clearly understood by all; much erroneous thinking about the Church can be easily corrected by attending the worship services of the Church. The original Greek word for church means a new creation of people assembled in love of Christ with desire to live a better kind of life."

"This new life replaces hatefulness, selfishness, greed and contemptuousness, with radiant love of people—love like unto the love of Christ toward all—sinners and righteous alike, for He laid down His life for us all. We are His people, but we cannot live rightly without His help."

"The blessings of the church need to be learned and practiced by every one in Circleville, in order that our community may become the perfect place to rear our children; and the only way to learn how this may be done is to attend regularly the church of your choice for a full year at least with this definite purpose in mind."

A full hour of Bible study before the worship, takes place in the Sunday school classes at 9:30 a. m.; classes and teachers for each age group. Nursery service is provided. Mrs. Clark will direct the full choir in singing the anthem, "With A Voice of Singing". At the organ, Mrs. Theodore L. Huston will play a choral prelude, "Jubilate", "La Brume" and "These Things Shall Be".

The choir will lead the congregation in singing hymns, "Christ Is Made The Sure Foundation", "Rise, Crowned With Light" and "Glorious Things Of Thee Are Spoken."

In the afternoon at 2 p. m., the pastor and men of the church will attend the annual Mens' Fall Retreat at Lake Hope (Silesky), near Athens. Dr. Charles Pindar, director of city and industrial work among rural areas, will address the conference on the subject, "The Church Faces Its Community Challenge."

Much of Dr. Pindar's work is done in the Pike County area where the Atomic Energy Commission has located its project.

Dinner is at 6 p. m.

Following an inspirational address by the Rev. John Abernathy, formerly of Washington C. H., the Sacrament of our Lord's Supper will be observed, led by Dr. Andrew Blackwood, of Columbus.

At 3:45 p. m., the couples club will leave together from the church for their annual family basket supper at Tar Hollow.

The elders of the church will meet in the session room of the church at 8 p. m. Monday.

The trustees will meet 8 p. m. Tuesday in the session room.

The annual corn roast for college students will be held at 7 p. m. Tuesday at the fire-place on the pastor's lawn. Sponsors are Mr. and Mrs. David Yates and Mr. and Mrs. Milton Patterson.

Fresh honeydew melon balls taste wonderful when they are paired with frozen raspberries, and look luscious too! Serve this fruit cup as a first course for dessert. If you have no melon scoop just use a ¼ or ½-teaspoon measuring spoon to make the balls.

Sunday School Set To Reopen Again For St. Joseph's

Sunday school will open at 8:50 a. m. Sunday at St. Joseph's for high school students and elementary students not attending the parochial school. Sister Rose Bernadette and Sister Thecler will conduct the classes.

The Holy Name Society will receive Communion in a body at the 8 a. m. Mass.

Benediction will be held at 4:30 p. m. Sunday and at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

Time for daily Mass has been changed to 8:15 a. m. on school days. Saturday Mass will be at 7:30 a. m.

Mrs. Ross Phillips is in charge of the school cafeteria, which will open Monday noon in the church basement.

Workers for the week include:

Monday, Mrs. Joseph Goeller, Mrs. Wayne Mogan and Mrs. David Beaumont.

Tuesday, Mrs. Joseph Good, Mrs. William Goode and Mrs. Thomas Gilliland.

Wednesday, Mrs. Don Mason, Mrs. Henry Butt and Mrs. Frank Arledge.

Thursday, Mrs. John Larimer, Mrs. Richard Dawson and Mrs. Francis Houser.

Friday, Mrs. Everett Stocklen, Mrs. William Belcher and Mrs. Lloyd Horning.

New Pastor Here For First EUB Announces Theme

The Rev. O. F. Gibbs, newly appointed pastor for the First Evangelical United Brethren Church in Circleville, has announced that "The Supreme Passion" will be the theme for unified worship services at 9:30 a. m. Sunday. Church School will be at 10:30 a. m. with Edwin Richardson, superintendent.

The Rev. Mr. Gibbs was assigned here when the Rev. Carl Wilson was transferred to a parish in the Columbus district.

The Christian Education Convention will be held at the First EUB Church Monday at 7:30 p. m. The regular Ladies Aid Meeting, Adult Group Rally and pastor's reception will be held Thursday, Sept. 30.

All men and boys of the church are invited to the Men-Boys Banquet, scheduled at the Service Center on Tuesday at 6:30 p. m.

On Wednesday, the Fidelis Chorus rehearsal will be held at 6:30 p. m., the Prayer and Bible Study at 7:30 p. m., and the Church Choir practice at 8:30 p. m.

Special Services

Three Psalmists of Columbus held special services Friday night in the St. Paul A.M.E. Church at Mill and Pickaway streets.

Bible Words To Live By

MATTHEW 11:28—"Come unto me, all ye that labour and are heavy laden, and I will give you rest."

Sometimes called "The Great Invitation," this verse is a beacon light, a haven of refuge to all tired, worthy workers in the world. It has far more to give to weary peoples than any Communism can ever offer.

Here is a promise of faith by which one can be freed from worry and fear in the strain of life. It is no indulgence for weary people that Christ promises; it is refreshment, invigorating, a calming of the human heart that comes from giving one's self in daily fellowship with Him. By helping Christ in the work of cleansing a dirty world, by witnessing to others of His love for us we shall gain a refreshment that will be, not debilitating, but truly invigorating! And then, no matter how heavy life's burdens may be we shall have His presence to undergird us for the lifting of a new load!

Yes, Matthew 11:28 is my favorite verse in the Bible.

Wilson O. Weldon, D.D., Memorial Methodist Church, Thomasville, N. C.

Christian Living Topic For Sermon At Baptist Chapel

Sermon topic for morning, worship at the First Baptist Chapel services will be, "Duties In Christian Living."

First Baptist services are held each Sunday in the American Legion Home, 136 E. Main St. Sunday School is at 10 a. m., and worship at 10:45 a. m.

The Baptist Training Union will be at 7:30 p. m., with worship services at 8:15.

The Chapel is concentrating its plans for the future, planning for a permanent building and regular youth and missionary activities. Two professions of faith were recently announced, and two young women have also accepted a call to prepare for foreign mission work.

O. W. Gardner, student at the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary in Louisville, Ky., is pastor.

St. Joseph's Has 105 Pupils Listed

A total of 105 students have enrolled in St. Joseph's elementary school.

Teachers are Mrs. Frank Susa and Sister Rose Bernadette and Sister Thecler of the Sisters of St. Joseph. Last year's enrollment was 93 at the close of the term.

School enrollment according to classes is: First grade, 15; second, 19; third, 15; fourth, 8; fifth 14; sixth 14; seventh 12, and eighth 8.

Atlanta

Mr. and Mrs. John Farmer, Jr., entertained as their Thursday night supper guests Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Lamb of Los Alamos, N. M. and Mrs. William Skinner.

Mrs. Wendell Lauderman and children Patsy, Judy, and Jane of Circleville were Sunday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arin Wise-cup and family.

Misses Joie and Jeri Skinner and Joan Graves attended the Ohio State Fair last Tuesday. Jeri and Joie were also overnight guests of Joan Tuesday.

Mrs. Lewis Hamilton was a Saturday visitor of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Henry.

Mrs. Victor Krohn and children, Vicki, Ricky, and Karen of Chicago Ill., and Mrs. Harry Armstrong of New Holland were Wednesday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Willis.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Farmer and Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Farmer of New Holland were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Farmer.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Mills and family of Amanda were Labor Day guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Mills.

Miss Shirley Farmer visited last week with Miss Sue Ater.

Mrs. Charles Kirk of New Holland was a Sunday dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Evans and son, Harley.

Christian Citizenship and Co-operation ILLUSTRATED SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON By Alfred J. Buescher

Scripture—Acts 6:1-6; Romans 12:9-16; 13:1-10; 1 Corinthians 3:4-9; Galatians 5:13-15.



In Jerusalem some of the Greek converts complained that their widows were not getting their share of the common fund which were for the needs of all, as were the Hebrews.



A consultation was held and it was decided to select seven good men to see that this situation was remedied. Seven were chosen and the apostles laid their hands on them in consecration.



Paul wrote to the Romans telling them to be filled with affection for one another; to forgive their enemies, to be liberal to those in need, and hospitable to the saints who were strangers.



To the Galatians Paul wrote that they should live to serve one another, "For all the law is fulfilled in one word, thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself."

MEMORY VERSE—Galatians 5:14.

The Circleville Herald

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SATELLITES

SATELLITES, the variety that has no connection with the Kremlin, may soon take up where saucers left off in the news.

Two previously unobserved satellites, regarded as natural instead of artificial objects, have been spotted by Dr. Lincoln Lepaz of the University of New Mexico, according to the authoritative magazine Aviation Week.

Sources close to the Army Office of Ordnance Research say there is no connection between the reported satellites and the formerly numerous flying saucer reports. Col. Walker W. Holler, commanding officer of the O. O. R. at Duke University, is confident that if there are satellites orbiting the earth—and are fairly close to it—Army experts will locate them.

Colonel Holler denies that such satellites have been located by the Army. And then he adds:

"If anything is uncovered, depending upon what is uncovered, all or some of it may be classified at the time. But not unless there's some real reason to do so. At present the O. O. R.'s hunt for satellites isn't classified as secret."

Colonel Holler added that "we have the best man available on this project in Dr. Clyde W. Tombaugh, discoverer of the planet Pluto.

"Dr. Tombaugh is among the foremost scientists in this field and if they (the satellites) are there, he has the equipment, the technique and the skill to find them," he said.

A Pentagon scare was caused by the satellites reported by Dr. Lepaz until they were identified as natural objects, according to Aviation Week. Apparently there was momentary fear that Russia had beaten this country to space operations.

One of the satellites is orbiting 400 miles from the earth, the other 600 miles, according to the magazine.

SUCKER DAY

WETUMKA, OKLA., has just celebrated its fifth annual "Sucker Day," an event unique in the world of festivals which could thrive only in one of the more uninhibited states.

The affair was more or less forced on the community by a fast-talking gent who bamboozled local merchants out of \$300 worth of advertising, paid in advance, for a circus which was to honor the little city by making a one-day stand there. Other tradesmen acquired big stocks of hay, etc., for the animals, etc., to fill orders placed by the likable extrovert.

Came the big day, but no circus, and the merchants were left holding the bag. They had been taken, but good.

The businessmen and the community shrugged it off as just one of those things, and finally decided to make an annual event of Sucker Day. They even invited the

George E. Sokolsky's

These Days

It would seem that thus far one of the principal charges against Senator Joe McCarthy before the Watkins Committee is that he is a harsh, gruff man whose selectivity of words is inadequate to conform with Senatorial etiquette. He is said to use base and degrading language about his colleagues. In a word, he is accused of being something of a boor in very polite society. He calls other Senators bad names; he has not yet been accused of sticking out his tongue, which he well might do.

The worst word he used is apparently senile. He has been accused of calling Senator Ralph Flanders senile. He is also being accused of referring to other Senators in language to which Marines but not Senators are accustomed.

He is accused of saying that one, Hendrickson of New Jersey, had no guts. Guts is an ugly word. Joe should have used the word, colon, but nobody would have known what he meant, except those whose colon is a problem to them. He might have said that Hendrickson lacked a colon. He might also have used the word, derma, which some people stuff with a mixture of suet, flour and spices and then eat.

As to the senility of Senator Flanders, that is a measurable matter. It is possible to determine medically whether the Senator from Vermont or any other Senator possesses faculties which have so degenerated that no longer is he able to employ them adequately. Age has nothing to do with it. Herbert Hoover at 80 is younger, to my certain knowledge, than he was at 60. Bernard Baruch at 84 is so active that he tires out his friends. Mrs. Fritz Kreisler at 85 can argue a younger man to a standstill.

However and alas, there comes a time when the blood vessels do pinch off from too much cholesterol or for some other reason and there can be a limp or a twitch or just a plain loss of the capacity for prolonged cerebration. I once knew a statesman—let him be nameless—who could only work two or three hours a day and then he would fall asleep. The world regarded him as a great man; his secret was well-kept by those who did his thinking for him.

The Watkins Committee called in two Associated Press reporters to prove that Joe said naughty things about his colleagues. They should have called us all in and we might testify as to what most Senators say about their colleagues, but not for publication. The trouble with Joe is that he talks too much for publication and often too truthfully. Had he studied the technique of Talleyrand, who was one of history's really great statesmen, he would have learned perhaps that public men speak the whole truth only when they are alone with their consciences.

(Continued on Page Eight)

slicker to come back as the guest of the town, offered him immunity from prosecution, gave him a new suit of clothes and \$100 for spending money.

But again, as on original Sucker Day, he did not show up. It seems he was detained in a pokey in another state for similar activities.

Sucker Day always brings a big crowd to the city, attracted by advance advertising that an effort will be made to play one and all as suckers in keeping with the event. Here is a case where a community has profited by capitalizing on a bad bargain. The con man who carried off their money did the Wetumka merchants a favor by teaching them to take advantage of every situation.

HOLLOW SILVER

By HELEN TOPPING MILLER

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SYNOPSIS
Penn swerved her speeding car, skidded to avoid striking the crouched figure that had loomed suddenly on the highway. She slammed on her brakes to be confronted by a very angry young man who had stopped by the roadside near Washington, D. C. to tinker with the jeep which had died on his hands. She learns that he is Marsh Nichols, war-vet and resident of the area. Penn offers to drive him to his home. Identifying herself as Penn Hook, niece of Senator Ralph Flanders, she rejects her offer scornfully adding that he wants no part of the Storey clan. When Penn reaches the Storey "mansion" where she resides with her Uncle Elihu and his wife, Aunt Maude, she finds the Senator greatly perturbed, ready to leave on an unexpected plane-flight to his home-state in the middle west. Penn wonders what would become of the Storey family should her uncle's life or political career suddenly end.

CHAPTER FOUR

PENN went to the mirror and spent a moment getting her part straight. Her back was turned, she flung her next remark behind her with cool deliberation.

"Winifred doesn't love Gil because she's in love with someone else."

"With who?" Quincy jerked up, right, her heels hitting the floor. "How do you know?" she demanded.

"I think it's quite obvious, when you see them together. She's not only resenting Gil and his Navy job all the time but she's comparing him with someone else to his disadvantage. Sooner or later I'll know who it is."

"A female Mike Hammer in the family?" jeered her sister. "You'd be pleased if they did bust up, wouldn't you?"

"It would grieve me to see Gil hurt, but your insinuations that I'm soft about Gil have about as much foundation as the rest of your ideas. Anyway, Gil is like Uncle Elihu, entirely complacent. He'll never notice what she's up to," Penn said.

"He should have married Kelly," mused Quincy. "She'd see no evil but if she did see it, it wouldn't matter."

"Kelly," Penn stated firmly, "is the one wholesome person in the Storey tribe beside Gil. She hasn't made a leech of herself like the rest of us. She got herself a good job and went to work—the thing you and I ought to do. We aren't getting by on that little income from daddy's insurance."

Quincy said: "You know Uncle Elihu wants it that way. He likes dispensing largess."

"Kelly had courage enough not to want to be just another Storey parasite and I admire her for it. Look at Gregg, always borrowing, bringing notes around to be endorsed. Look at you and me!"

"I like looking at me," Quincy poised in front of the mirror studying her eyebrows. Her eyes shone through the sooty tangle of her lashes. Her piquant face always looked a little enchanted, as though she were about to glimpse something entirely magical and exciting. Her skin was clear, of a warm ivory tint as her sister's, the sort of skin that did not tan or freckle, and she had a soft, impudent mouth. In Penn, that identically shaped mouth was always drawn a trifle too straight. "Why," demanded Quincy, approving what

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Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

Two girls, Nita Jean Michel and Elisabeth Stevenson, walked off with top Fair honors in the 4-H steer show.

\$10,200 was paid for 34 cattle in an Aberdeen-Angus sale at Pickaway County Fairgrounds.

The saying "They took everything but the kitchen sink," was reversed when thieves stole a sink from a house under construction on the Darbyville-Circleville Road.

TEN YEARS AGO

Dedication services were held for a new bulletin board installed in front of First Presbyterian church.

Monday Club devoted its ses-

sion to the study of Alaska, our Northern frontier.

Eighty-three adults and many children attended the annual reunion, fish fry and corn roast of the Jolly Baker club.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

The Scioto Trail from the Logan Elm Inn south to the county line is expected to be closed all Fall while construction of a new pavement is underway.

Circleville Kiwanians and their ladies were guests of the Williamsport members of the local club at a chicken dinner.

Industrial accident statistics show that Pickaway County had 46 accidents during the month of July.

The use of the pillory was abolished in Massachusetts in 1839.

Largest flower in the United States is a species of magnolia known as the umbrella tree. It has flowers varying from eight to 15 inches in diameter.

By Ray Tucker

bids for taking over the museum, Oklahoma, through Gov. Johnston Murray (also part Indian), intervened in behalf of the state to prevent removal of any of the museum's treasures to any other state.

Various expedients were suggested, but soon there came a volunteer "save the Museum movement in Tulsa. This group raised \$10,000 to pay campaign expenses and got the issue submitted; it was carried nearly three to one. Gilcrease turned over to the city the proceeds from several oil-producing properties to provide for maintenance of the museum, which is in charge of the Tulsa Park Board. The city pays \$1 a year on the lease.

"AN ASSET"—The museum came to the public as a civic enterprise, a matter of pride, a center of scholastic and general interest, a tourist attraction and a distinction for the state. The location was appropriate on account of the numerous Indian features. The people took over the museum—tradition, modernity, ethnology, art, vivid history and all.

CALL FOR AID—Gilcrease, who traveled much and bought art and history in volume, got a little over his head; trying to get fine and costly things at what he considered last opportunities, he got behind more than \$2 million and called for help. The Universities of Oklahoma, Texas and North Carolina made tentative

ANYTHING from a sore throat to cancer can cause swallowing difficulty. And one fairly common cause of this condition is a cardiospasm. This is a disease without a known cause, in which the patient has difficulty in swallowing, may actually vomit up the food he eats, and perhaps have severe pain while this is going on. Pain in the pit of the stomach is a very common symptom.

Anyone with swallowing difficulty accompanied by vomiting should have a complete X-ray examination of the stomach to eliminate the serious disease of cancer as a possible cause.

A Barium Preparation The patient swallows a solution of a barium preparation which fills out the stomach and the esophagus, showing in the X-ray any disease that may be present.

A diagnosis of cardiospasm can

also be made by the use of X-ray. This condition usually occurs in young and overactive, and sometimes mentally disturbed people. It is due primarily to a nervous disease and may be cleared up by finding and eliminating the emotional disorder that causes it. Usually it is relieved by avoidance of bulky, irritating or extremely cold foods. The physician will determine what treatment is needed in each case.

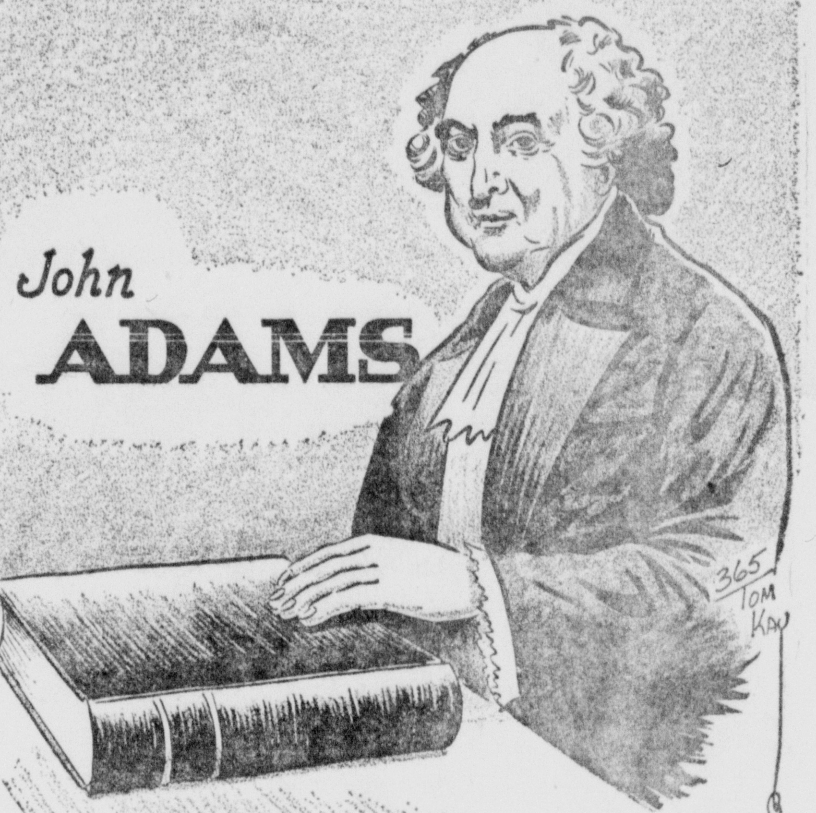
QUESTION AND ANSWER Mrs. L. D.: How can I get my two-year-old son to sleep at night? It is getting me down.

ANSWER: Many children go through a period when they refuse to sleep. You should show no concern or distress for if you do, the child will use this to his own advantage as an attention-getting mechanism. Usually if the situation is ignored, it will improve within a short time.

THE AMERICAN WAY

"I believe in God and in His wisdom and benevolence."

DECEMBER 8, 1818



God's Wisdom And Benevolence

LAFF-A-DAY



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"Do you still love me, Dudley?"

Bennett Cerf's

Try, Stop Me

A neighbor of mine up in Mt. Kisco is H. Allen Smith, the funny man. Allen says he saw a little boy up there examining very closely a Monroe, surrounded by siewes of fan mail. M. M. was clad in what Allen refers to as "a lacy and revealing sort of shift." The little boy made no comment for some moments; then exclaimed, "Gee! I'll bet there were keen stamps on some of those letters!"

On a lake steamer in Scotland, a lovely young girl fell overboard. The waters were very choppy, and the girl had already gone under twice, when a middle-aged, kerplunked into the lake and dragged

waukee Braves move into the N. L. second place. An Indian raid?

A Burlington, N. C., postman ran 50 miles on his 50th birthday. Bet he'd be a good man to handle the special delivery.

Michigan observes report seeing a bright, shiny object in the sky. If it's a flying saucer that "bright, shiny" business sounds as though it must have been newly-minted.

the girl aboard the steamer. The girl's father threw his arms around her drenched rescuer and enthused, "You're a great hero, sir. How can I ever repay you?" "Just tell me one thing," said the Scot grimly. "Who pushed me?"

Lillies of the valley sometimes are called "fairy ladders."

The United States maintains two ocean stations in the Pacific to aid weather and navigation studies. One ship is stationed 900 miles northeast of Honolulu, the other midway between Honolulu and Tokyo.

The near tides are low tides that occur in the beginning of the second and fourth quarters of the moon.

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Child Advancement Club Has Panel Discussion On Morals

Mrs. Pontious Is Meeting Hostess

A panel discussion on the moral development of the child was program feature of a September session of Child Advancement Club.

Members participating in the panel included Mrs. Bill Ankrom, Mrs. Don Pontious, Mrs. Gene Miller, Mrs. Waldo Martin and Mrs. Earl Brady.

Mrs. Pontious served as meeting hostess and was assisted by Mrs. Brady and Mrs. Miller. Nineteen members and a visitor answered roll call which opened a business session conducted by Mrs. Martin.

Following reports of officers, announcement was made of a State Convention of the Child Conservation League to be held Oct. 7 and 8 in the Neil House, Columbus.

Mrs. Robert Young, Mrs. Bill Huffman and Mrs. Miller were appointed to make arrangements for a club entry in the little Miss Pumpkin Show Parade. Sponsorship of an underprivileged child in this event is an annual philanthropic project of the club.

A discussion was held on plans for a "Husbands' Night" program, annual social event of the club. A special meeting is to be called in the near future to complete plans for the affair and to hear a report of the Little Miss Pumpkin Show committee.

Mrs. Robert Valentine and Mrs. Martin are to serve as delegates to meetings of the Pickaway County Association of Women's Clubs. These delegates are to make reports to their club following the association meetings.

Refreshments, served by the hostesses, completed the activities of the evening.

Nancy Easter, Charles Walker Rites Are Read

Arrangements of white gladioli and mums flanked by seven branch candelabra against a background of palms formed the setting for the wedding of Miss Nancy Lou Easter and Charles Robert Walker.

The double ring ceremony was read by the Rev. Fred Ketter in the Pontious Evangelical United Brethren church. Miss Easter is the daughter of Mrs. Hazel Easter of South Scioto Street and Mr. Walker is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Walker of Mill Street.

Miss Yvonne Gibson presented a half hour of nuptial music on the piano preceding the ceremony. Tapers were lit by Dick Walker, brother of the groom.

The bride, given in marriage by her brother-in-law, Ralph Roby Jr., chose a gown of nylon tulle and imported chantilly lace over bridal satin. The gown, worn over an old-fashioned hoop skirt of crinoline, featured long sleeves forming points over the hands.

Her fingertip veil of English illusion fell from a tiara of tiny seed pearls and she carried a colonial bouquet of white rosebuds.

Miss Nancy Smith served as maid of honor in an orchid taffeta dress with a matching net overskirt. She wore a white velvet hat and carried a bouquet of yellow mums.

Mrs. Ralph Roby Jr. and Mrs. Fayne Bailey, sisters of the bride, were bridesmaids. Their gowns were of yellow satin with nylon White hats and crescent shaped bouquets of bronze and pale orchid mums completed their costumes.

David E. Walker served his cousin as best man and seating the guests were Edward Heath and Ronald Easter.

Immediately following the ceremony, a reception was held in Pickaway Arms. Hostesses for the event were Mrs. O. C. Turner and Mrs. Gerald Easter. A three-tiered wedding cake flanked by lighted tapers centered the bridal table.

Mrs. Easter chose a navy dress with matching accessories for her daughter's wedding. Her corsage was of white rosebuds. Mrs. Walker, mother of the groom wore medium blue accented by black accessories and a pink rosebud corsage.

Patricia Stumbo Becomes Bride Of Mr. Radabaugh

Arrangements of old fashioned flowers decorated the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Stumbo of Circleville Route 4 for the wedding of their daughter, Patricia Ann, to Robert Radabaugh, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Radabaugh of Laurelville Route 1.

The Rev. E. T. Carter of Sciotoville officiated at a double ring ceremony before an improvised altar.

The bride chose a street-length dress in light blue faille for her wedding. The gown was styled with a matching fitted jacket and she wore accessories in black. Her corsage was of red roses.

Miss Delores Elisea served as bridesmaid in a dress of darker blue taffeta. Her accessories were in black and she wore a corsage of red roses.

James Schaeffer was best man for Mr. Radabaugh.

Mrs. Stumbo received her guests in a black taffeta dress trimmed with sequins. Her accessories were in red and her corsage was of red roses.

Mrs. Radabaugh chose a blue dress with black accessories for her son's wedding. Her costume was accented with a corsage of white roses.

Immediately following the ceremony, a reception was held. The tables, decorated in a yellow color scheme, were centered with floral arrangements. A traditional wedding cake centered the bride's table.

Reception hostesses were Miss Ruth Owens and Miss Joanne Sykes, both of Ashville, and Miss Shirley Radabaugh and Miss Sue Moss, both of Kingston Route 1.

The new Mrs. Radabaugh is a graduate of Walnut High School and is associated with the City Loan Company of Circleville. Mr. Radabaugh attended Salt Creek Township High School and now is employed by the Holderman Construction Company of Chillicothe.

The couple is residing in their newly-constructed home on Circleville Route 4.

Out-of-town guests at the wedding included Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Susi and son, Tom, Miss Phyllis McDowell, Mrs. Rose Stumbo, Mrs. Lynn Stumbo and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hall, all of Detroit; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Carver and Mrs. Grace Moore of Portsmouth.

Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Kinney and son, Charles, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Moore and Ed Kinney and daughter, Sharon, all of Dayton; Mr. and Mrs. Glenn McCarty of Chillicothe; Mrs. Kathryn Johnson, Miss Rita Crabtree, Dick Crabtree, Mrs. Velma Johnson and Curly Moore, all of Columbus.

Guests also were present from Williamsport, Ashville, Kingston, Laurelville and Circleville.

The bride is a graduate of Jackson High School and is associated with the Ralston-Purina Company. Mr. Walker attended Circleville High School and is an Air Technician with the Ohio Air National Guards of Lockbourne Air Force Base.

The newly-weds are making their home at 127 E. High St.

:-: Social Activities :-:

Phone 581



JOAN CRAWFORD and Sterling Hayden in a romantic scene from "Johnny Guitar", which starts Sunday at the Grand theater.

Shower Party In Cook Home Honors Bride

Mrs. Clyde Cook of Edison Ave. was hostess to a bridal shower honoring Mrs. Richard Stein, the former Marjorie Thornton.

Co-hostesses for the event were Miss Bonnie Thornton and Mrs. Gene Waddington. Decorations included a sprinkling can suspended above the dining room table. Streamers of pink and green formed the setting for a miniature bride on the table, holding an umbrella.

Games were won by Mrs. Irvin Reid, Mrs. Janice Bright and Mrs. David Glick.

Guests included Mrs. Stein, honored guest, Mrs. M. F. Thornton, Mrs. Arthur Stein, Mrs. David Glick, Mrs. Ruth Seimer, Mrs. Margaret Ann Green, Mrs. Reid, Mrs. Marlene Valentine, Mrs. Berman Wertman, Mrs. Edward Wolf, Mrs. Hiatt and Mrs. Lawrence Thornton.

Mrs. Janice Bright of Melford, Mrs. Jean Morrison of Ashville, Mrs. Charles Stein of Stoutsville, Mrs. Robert McClelland of Mt. Sterling, Mrs. Myron Pettit of Columbus and Mrs. Hilda Wilson and Mrs. May Thornton, both of Dearborn, Mich.

Birthday Party Honors Youth

Mrs. Robert Hettinger of East Main Street was hostess to a party honoring her son, Larry, on his eleventh birthday anniversary.

Games and contests provided entertainment and the event ended with a winner roast. A traditional birthday cake centered the picnic table.

Guests for the affair were: Larry, honored guest, Paul Barnes, Jimmy and Billy Justice, Jimmy Drum, Billy Wyatt Bobby Moyer, Judy Hettinger, Sue Williams, Sandra Binkley, Elizabeth Tomlinson, Ernie Lindsey, Kathlee Lindsey, Minerva Heeter and Mickie Dumm.

Personals

Miss Florence Dunton of 210 S. Court St. and Miss Kathy Dunton have returned from a six-week visit in Greenfield, Mass., and Bar Harbor, Me.

Berger hospital Guild 32 will meet at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Ralph Long of 469 E. Franklin St.

Mrs. William Snyder, Mrs. Harry Smith, Mrs. Francis Furniss, Mrs. Lloyd Neff, Mrs. Charles Fleming and Mrs. Bertha Porter, members of the Monrovia Garden club, attended a State Convention of the Ohio Association of Garden Clubs held in Columbus.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene R. Donohoe and sons, Roger and Robin, of Circleville Route 2; Mr. and Mrs. Francis Furniss and son, Harold of Mt. Sterling, and Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Stewart of Columbus were guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Jauch in their summer cottage at Buckeye Lake.

Ferd Pickens II of Columbus is visiting his grandmother, Mrs. Hat-tie Pickens of 123 Pincney St.

Miss Ada Stultz of Greenfield will be hostess to all presidents of Business and Professional Women's Clubs in district 9 at an afternoon meeting Sunday. Miss Stella Winegar, district director, plans to appoint a nominating committee at this time. Mrs. Richard Jones of Route 4 will represent the Circleville club.

District 6 of the Degree of Pocahontas will hold a school of instruction at 1:30 p. m. Monday in the Post Room of Memorial Hall. Tongues Council will serve as hostess group for the session, which will be conducted by Helen Cline, District Deputy Great Pocahontas.

Adelphi Matrons Enjoy Luncheon

Mrs. George Armstrong of Salt Creek Township entertained the Past Matron's Circle of Evergreen Chapter, Order of Eastern Star of Adelphi with a luncheon.

Among the guests who assembled in the Armstrong home for the event were Miss Marie Hamilton of Circleville, Past Grand Matron, Mrs. Madge Collins, Grand Representative of Nevada, and her mother, Mrs. Given Pyle, both of Chillicothe.

Household Hints

Here's a new kind of ice-cream sundae Peel, halve and core a fresh pear; fill each pear cavity with a small scoop of vanilla ice cream and top with chocolate sauce.

Arm pot roast, sometimes called round-bone pot roast because it has a small round bone at one end, is a beef cut suitable for braising. It is a meaty cut, with some patches of fat.

If you are marinating thick slices of tomato in a vinegar-and-sugar dressing cover the dish in which you put them before storing in the refrigerator.

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Lutheran Ladies Mission Society Conducts Meeting

The September meeting of the Ladies Mission Society of Trinity Lutheran church was held in the parish house with Mrs. H. M. Crites in charge.

The session opened with group singing followed by Bible study presentation, "Ezra, Nehemiah and Esther" by Mrs. Ruth Wells.

September devotions, "Trusting the Lord" were given by Mrs. Deney Pickens, who read Psalm 136. This Psalm was sung by the Jewish nation at the dedication of the second temple following their captivity of seventy years in Babylon.

Topic of the month, "Lifted Hands", was led by Mrs. Luther Walter. A monetary gift was made to the Lutheran Home at Williston.

Mrs. Ruth Wells was presented a life membership in the Women's Missionary Federation of the American Lutheran churches by her children. The presentation was made by Mrs. James Carpenter, chairman of the life membership and memorial department of the society.

Mrs. Scott Radcliffe presented Benny List and Garry Thompson in a duet, "God Bless America". They were accompanied by Mrs. Paul Thompson, Frieda Holbrook and Judy List sang, "You Will Never Walk Alone". Miss Joan List served as their accompanist.

Robert Bower showed scenes of the Thomas Jefferson home, other historical sites of Virginia and Fall scenes at the conclusion of the program.

A social hour committee included Mrs. Edward Wolf, Mrs. Milton Kelstadt, Mrs. Ed Ebert and Mrs. George Himrod.

Circle 6 Hears Delegate Report At Fall Session

Highlight of the first Fall meeting of the Circle 6 of the Woman's Society of Christian Service of First Methodist church was a report of delegates to a Mission Study School held this Summer at Lakeside.

Miss Beverly Southward and Miss Mary Ann McClure, delegates sponsored by the Woman's Societies of the district, were assisted in their discussion by Mrs. Roliff Wolford.

Mrs. Tom Bennett of E. Franklin St. served as hostess for the session, which was attended by 27 members and guests. Mrs. Charles Reed, wife of the new minister of the church, was welcomed by the members.

Miss Jeannette Reichelderfer led devotions for the meeting and Mrs. Richard Plum conducted the program. Theme for the session was "Because Jesus Cared."

Assisting hostesses were Mrs. Vernon Blake, Mrs. Bryce Briggs, Mrs. Forest Brown, Mrs. Arthur Snyder and Miss Benadeen Yates.

District Meeting Set At Granville

Mrs. Martin Cromley of Ashville will conduct a session of the Central district of the Ohio Society of Daughters of the American Revolution to be held Tuesday in Granville.

Granville Chapter Kokosing Chapter of Mt. Vernon and Hetuck Chapter of Newark will serve as hostesses for the event.

The meeting will begin at 10 a. m. in Granville Methodist church. Luncheon will be served in the Granville Inn at 12:30 p. m. Mrs. John E. Shephardson of Granville is serving as reservation chairman.

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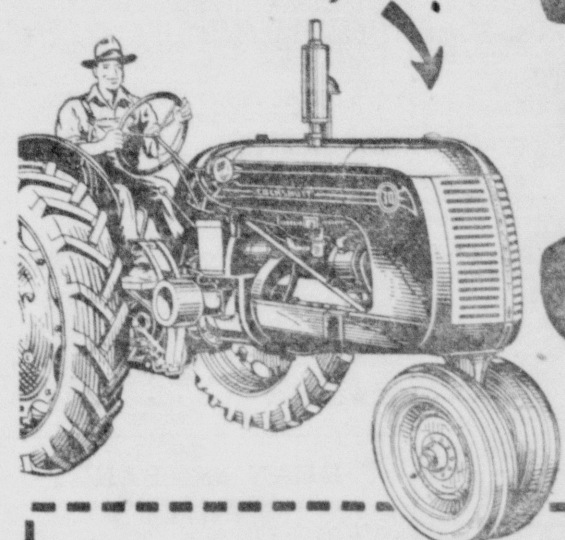
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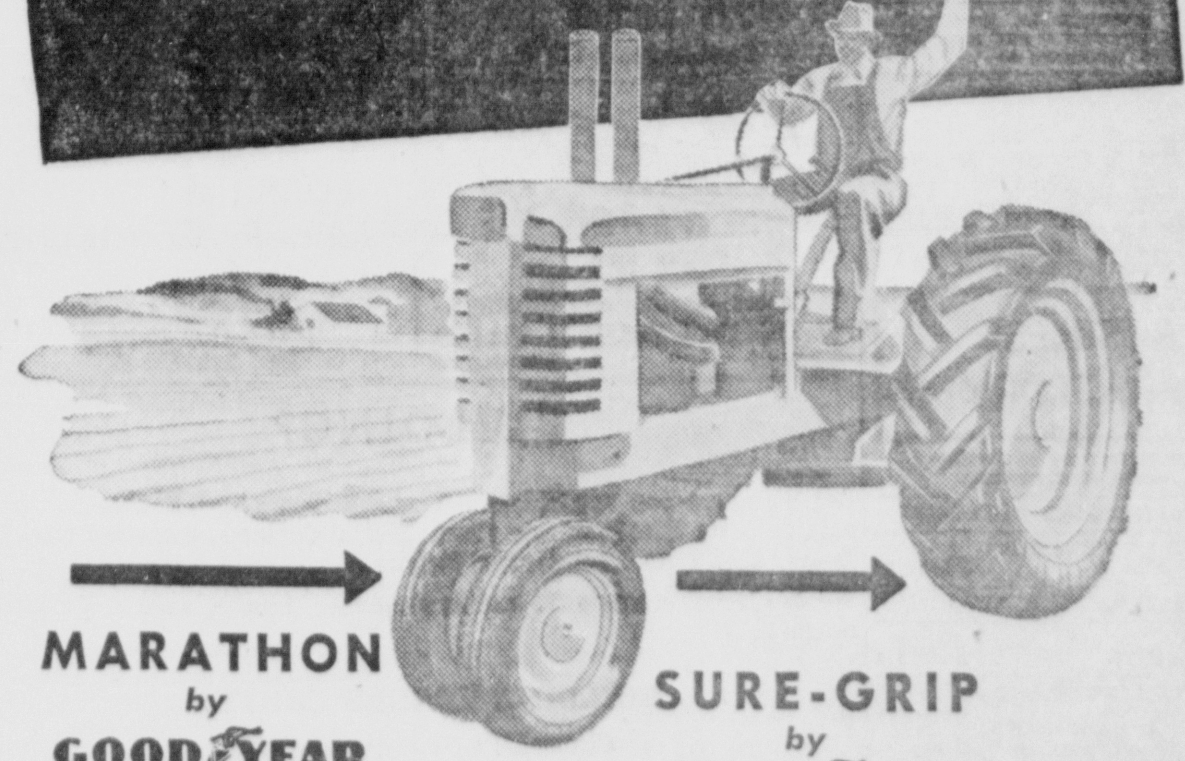
3 YEARS TO PAY

Farm Bureau's liberal, long-term financing plan puts a COCKSHUTT Tractor on your farm immediately . . . and you can take 'til 1957 to complete the payments. Ask your Farm Bureau dealer for a demonstration. See, test, prove to yourself . . . a COCKSHUTT Tractor beats them all.

Pickaway County FARM BUREAU CO-OP

West Mound Phone 834

NOW! Get Double Economy with this UNBEATABLE combination!



MARATHON by GOODYEAR

SURE-GRIP by GOODYEAR

Your best bet for an economy front tractor tire! It's rugged and tough, with diamond and shoulder ribs that resist scuffing and afford added traction in turning out of furrows.

\$13.22 Plus Tax 350 x 16 4-Ply

Costs less and pulls more! When you put this proved-best-by-field-test tire on your tractor you trade slip for grip . . . save yourself time and money!

\$64.64 Plus Tax Exchange Size 10-36 4-Ply

PAY WHEN YOU HARVEST



MAC'S

113 E. MAIN PHONE 689

Gas Heating

Is Available This Season!

Heat with one or more of our gas heaters.

22,000 BTU — \$16.95
30,000 BTU — \$21.95
53,000 BTU — \$89.95
70,000 BTU — \$99.95

Cussins & Fearn Co.

122 N. Court St.

Next Week Fair Week

We Will Offer Extra

Good Deals On

USED CARS

Stop By See Our Selection

Johnny Evans, Inc.

131 E. Main St. — Circleville — Phone 1056
Long and Gay St. — Ashville — Phone 4411

CLASSIFIED ADS

Classified Ad Rates

To order a classified ad just telephone 782 and ask for an advertiser. She will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Circleville Herald and if you prefer, you may deliver it.

WORD RATE

Per word one insertion 5c
Per word 2 consecutive insertions 10c
Per word 3 consecutive insertions 15c
Per word 4 consecutive insertions 20c
Per word 5 consecutive insertions 25c
Per word 6 consecutive insertions 30c
Per word 7 consecutive insertions 35c
Per word 8 consecutive insertions 40c
Per word 9 consecutive insertions 45c
Per word 10 consecutive insertions 50c
Per word 11 consecutive insertions 55c
Per word 12 consecutive insertions 60c
Per word 13 consecutive insertions 65c
Per word 14 consecutive insertions 70c
Per word 15 consecutive insertions 75c
Per word 16 consecutive insertions 80c
Per word 17 consecutive insertions 85c
Per word 18 consecutive insertions 90c
Per word 19 consecutive insertions 95c
Per word 20 consecutive insertions 1.00

Cards of Thanks \$1.50 per insertion. 7. word maximum on obituaries and cards of thanks. Each additional word 5 cents.

Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Ads ordered for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate earned. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings.

Classified ads must be in The Herald office before 2:30 p. m. the day before publication.

Business Service

CALL Ace Septic Tank Cleaning for 24 hr. service. Ph. FR 64987 Harrisburg ex.—reverse chg.

LANDSCAPING
Design and planting
Complete service
R. Wilcox, Ashville 3794

WATER WELL DRILLING
G. E. Poling & Sons
U. S. Route 22 West
Lancaster, Ohio

HOBBLE AND PARK
Radio and TV Sales and Service
410 S. Pickaway St. Phone 1135

SAWS and mowers machine sharpened. Years of experience. Foley's Saw Shop, South Bloomfield. Phone 4123 Ashville ex.

FORREST BROWN AUCTIONEER
314 N. Court St. Phone 487L

CHESTER P. HILL PAINTING CONTRACTOR
Rt. 4 Circleville Ph. 4058

BARTHELMAS SHEET METAL AND PLUMBING
241 E. Main St. Phone 127

ED HELWAGEN PONTIAC AGENCY
400 N. Court St. Phone 843

PLASTERING AND STUCCO
Ashville Ph. 5871

BICYCLE repairing. C. W. Gard, rear 235 E. Franklin Street.

Ward's Upholstery
225 E. Main St. Phone 135

MITCHELL ROOM AIR CONDITIONER
For a cool, comfortable summer night's rest
BOYER'S HARDWARE
810 S. Court St. Ph. 635

PLASTERING and STUCCO
New and repair. Reasonable, prompt service. Free estimates. All work and workmanship guaranteed. "Bill" Hyatt, Ph. 1812

M. B. GRIEST
420 S. Court St. Ph. 235-W

FARM BUREAU
NATIONAL AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE CO.
MUTUAL FIRE INSURANCE CO.
LIFE INSURANCE CO.
Home Office—Columbus, Ohio

SEWER AND DRAIN SERVICE
Inexpensive and effective. Only Roto Rooter can give complete cleaning service without unnecessary digging. Circleville 455 or Lancaster 3663

Termite
GUARANTEED EXTERMINATION
KOCHHEISER HARDWARE
Phone 108

Wanted To Buy
Used Furniture
FORD'S
155 W. Main St. Ph. 809

Highest Prices Paid
FOR YELLOW CORN
Kingston Farmers Exchange
Kingston, Ohio—Ph. 7761

WILL PAY premium for good yellow corn. Lloyd Reed and son, Kingston Ph. 8484 Kingston ex.

Personal
WANTED ride to Columbus arrive 215 N. Front street at 5 a. m. Leave 5 p. m. Phone Judy Dietrich 1169.

You buy beauty when you try Glaxo Linoleum Coating. Dries quickly, water clear. Harpers and Yost.

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Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS
PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN.
Pickaway Butter Phone 28

ELECTRIC APPLIANCES
PETTIT'S
150 S. Court St. Phone 214

LOCKER PLANT
CINCINNATI FAST FREEZE
Slaughtering processing and curing. L. B. Griffin, owner-operator.
161 Edison Ave. Phone 133

L. B. Dailley
Custom Butchering
Lovers Lane Phone 68

LOANS
W. D. HEISKELL AND WM. D. HEISKELL JR.
Williamsport Phone 27

AMERICAN LOAN AND FINANCE CO.
120 E. Main St. Phone 286

MOLDED PRODUCTS
JONES AND BROWN INC.
Corwin and Clinton Sts. Phone 084

RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS
ANKROM LUMBER AND SUPPLY
325 W. Main St. Phone 237

CINCINNATI LUMBER CO.
150 Edison Ave. Phone 269

Articles For Sale

PILOT Brand Oyster shell and Lime stone grit for poultry. Steele Produce, 131 E. Franklin St. Ph. 372.

Air Conditioning Equipment
Sales and Service
CIRCLEVILLE APPLIANCE
and REFRIGERATION
147 W. Main St. Ph. 211

1848 FORD 2 door. Good Paint. Runs Good. Johnny Evans Inc., 131 E. Main St. Ph. 1056 or 700.

GET YOUR note book binder with town name and school colors at Gards, 236 E. Franklin St. Open every evening.

NOW—a drug store as near as your mail box or telephone. For delivery service call 213—mail order, write Circleville Rexall Drugs.

1933 FORD Customline, 4 door, Radio & Heater. Custom seat covers, 14,000 miles. Company furnished car forces sale at \$1395. Phone Ashville 2922.

COAL
Good Clean Ohio Coal. Phone 622R
ED STARKEY

ONE SET of Walter Hagen Golf Clubs, with bag. Call after 7 p. m. 475 E. Main St.

SURE way to better eating—use top quality Gold Bar butter in your cooking and on the table. Pickaway Dairy.

Lumber-Mill Work
McAfee LUMBER & SUPPLY
Phone 8431
Kingston, O.

4 PCE. MAHOGANY Bedroom Suite \$139.50. 10 Cu. ft. Norge Refrigerator \$119.95. 9X12 wool rug \$15.00. C. J. Schneider Furniture

FURNITURE SLIP COVERS
For chairs, davenport, sofa beds studio couches. Well made in beautiful materials. Fit perfectly. Mason Furniture Ph. 225

1954 HARLEY Davidson 74 overhead. Johnny Evans Inc., 115 Witt St. Phone 700.

OLIVER AND NEW IDEA
Sales and Service
BECKE IMPLEMENT CO.
119 E. Franklin Phone 122

WINCHESTER 97 — 12 gauge. Remington 222 rifle with scope. Ralph Leist, Boiler Room, Court House.

STAUFFER FURNITURE
New—Furniture—Used
202 S. Pickaway Phone 637

YOUNG BROS. ALLIS-CHALMERS
Sales and Service
Amanda, Ohio Phone 4

CRUSHED STONE
AGRICULTURAL LIME
TOP SOIL — FILL DIRT
OHIO LIME AND STONE CO.
4 miles south of New Holland
Ph. 4412 Washington C. H. ex.
We Deliver

DEAN and BARRY PAINTS
at
Goeller's Paint Store
219 E. Main St. Ph. 546

Aluminum Awnings
Cool-Ray
Aluma-Kraft
Aluma-Roll

Free Estimates Ph. 3501

Used Cars & Trucks
The Harden Chevrolet Co.
Your Chevrolet Dealer Since 1928
132 E. Franklin Phone 222

Sewing Machines — Used
Treadles \$9.95 and \$14.95
Electric Portables
\$39.95, \$44.95 and \$49.95
SINGER SEWING MACHINE CO.
126 W. Main St. Phone 197

FREE!
Only 4 Days Left
Get Your Duo-Therm
Thermostat — Free

PETTIT'S
McCulloch Chain Saws
Sales — Service
RENTAL
Willis Lumber Co.
Washington C. H.

if it's LUMBER! we have it!
Lumber King
Building Materials
Custom Sawing and Planing
WRIGHT LUMBER YARD
Phone 11 Williamsport

BUILDING?
See us before you buy Jalousie Windows Doors and Enclosures, Mo-saic Ceramic Tile, Steel and Wood Kitchen Cabinets, Crawford Garage Doors, Attic Fans, Disappearing Stairways.

We will install ceramic tile and do plastering, smooth, sand and crafts finishes.

BUILDING TRADES CENTER
Circleville's Newest Enterprise
Phone 755-R or 4019 For Free Estimates

Used Bulldozers
And Earth Moving Equipment
All Makes and Sizes
Central Ohio Tractor Co.
3765 E. Livingston Ave. — Douglas 2791
Columbus, Ohio
Open Tuesday and Thursday Evenings

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FARMERS' LOANS: At low cost and convenient terms to refinance debts, purchase machinery, livestock, appliances, automobiles, fertilizer, seeds, land and all farm needs. See Don Clump, Production Credit, 231 North Court Street.

OWE BILLS? Then owe them no longer! Combine and pay all in a single BancPlan Personal Loan on your own security through The Second National Bank.

WOMAN 35 or 40 years old wanted to help with housework and in store. Phone 699L. Frances Wolf, corner Mill & Clinton.

SALESMAN WANTED — wonderful opportunity for ambitious men. Car a distinct advantage. Call Waverly, Ohio. Phone 24212 or write 1588 N. High St., Columbus.

For Rent

THREE room house in Williamsport. John Steinhilber, Phone 413.

115 N. WASHINGTON St. Five room furnished apartment. Private entrance. Can accommodate 2 or 3 teachers or employed ladies. One lady is interested in sharing. Phone 1973.

LARGE sleeping room for one or two men. 328 East Main St.

THREE room furnished apartment. Two miles east of Circleville. Phone 2204.

MODERN 2 bedroom apartment, newly decorated. Also sleeping room. 829 Atwater.

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TWO NICELY furnished rooms for men. 134 Pinckney St. Ph. 228G.

ROOMS for rent, also rooms and board for working men. 137 Watt St.

3 ROOMS, bath, unfurnished apartment, first floor. Inquire 566 E. Franklin.

THREE room unfurnished apartment. 139 W. High St.

NEWEST most modern 5 room apartments. Phone 561.

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Rent Our FLOOR POLISHER

New twin brush design makes it easy to operate.

Quality Floor Finishes

KOCHHEISER HARDWARE
Phone 100

Wanted To Rent

4 ROOM unfurnished apartment, first floor. Phone 1613M. Mt. Sterling ex.

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S. B. METZGER, Salesman
Home Phone 5172 Ashville ex.

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Farms — Residence
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Harry Sell, Salesman
214 E. Main St. Phone 303 or 789W

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Phone Office 27 Residence 28
CINCINNATI BRANCH OFFICE
1291 W. Main St.
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IRA SHISLER Real Estate Broker
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384 Acres located near Laurelville, 170 acres of good bottom land, 84 acres of time, balance in pasture. 1/2 of all growing crops to go. Large 11 room double with free gas and a royalty of \$300 per year. Large bank barn and many other bldgs. Priced at less than \$60 per acre.

22 Acres, only 10 miles from Circleville. With good 4 room house, barn and chicken house and other outbuildings. Good land and fences. Clean as a pin.

80 Acres, good five room house, barn and well fenced. About 55 acres tillable, balance in pasture, well watered with three good springs. Running water in house. \$7500.

To see call—
WILLIAM BRESLER — Phone 5023, Circleville
1146 E. Main Lancaster Phone 4405

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Southwestern Ohio May Get Newest State Reformatory

COLUMBUS, O., (AP)—M. C. Koblenz, chief of the State Division of Corrections, is considering Ohio's need for another reformatory. It would be situated in the southwestern part of the state.

He says despite the state's program of building new institutions there still will be overcrowding unless the state has two reformatories.

In about 18 months the Marion Training School will be ready. It will become a reformatory and handle 1,500 inmates. The present Mansfield reformatory will become a prison. But Ohio's population is rising, and the number of people sent to prison or the reformatory becomes greater year after year.

This means, Koblenz says, that there is doubt Ohio will have enough prison buildings even after the training school is finished.

Building another reformatory would give the state enough prison buildings to handle present and foreseeable future prison populations, he believes. The reformatory and training school would provide from 2,500 to 3,000 more beds for prisoners.

Before the war, Ohio's prison population was 8,200. It dwindled to 6,600 by the time the war ended, increased to 8,200 right after the war and reached an all-time high

of 9,971 last July. Koblenz sees no leveling-off in sight.

Ohio Penitentiary now has about 5,000 prisoners. It was designed to handle 2,500 but Koblenz says it can care for 3,000 comfortably. Mansfield reformatory is overcrowded by about 600 now.

Koblenz says the increase in prison populations is nationwide, and some other states are taking steps to meet it. The net gain in Ohio for the last few years has been 300 a year.

Why another reformatory? Why not another prison? Koblenz says a reformatory is needed because persons under 21 years old are responsible for most of the increase in crime against property — auto thefts, burglaries and the like.

He emphasized that he doesn't favor a continuous building program because he believes the state's program to rehabilitate prisoners and persons on parole eventually will level off the prison population.

But before the rehabilitation program can function effectively more buildings are needed.

"The two go hand in hand," he said. "Eventually we will put into operation a prisoner classification and reception center. But we have to have places to send the various

types of prisoners before that can begin. Maybe we'll have to delay it until we get another reformatory."

Under the plan hardened criminals would be separated from persons in trouble for the first time. This would let prison officials give more individual counseling to prisoners, and reduce the number of men who land in prison a second time, Koblenz said.

Part of the overall fight against increasing prison populations is the expanded parole officer program. Recently Koblenz was permitted to expand the force of parole officers to 50 and soon will have 55 officers working with 4,000 persons on parole.

"We don't plan to reduce the work load of the parole officer so low that he'll be 'hounding' men on parole, but we want him to be able to spend more time with each man on parole. The more help we can give these men the fewer will land back in prison," says Koblenz.

Frolic In Clouds Ends In Trouble

ALBANY, N. Y. (AP)—A 21-mile frolic in the clouds—climax of a boyhood dream—landed balloonist Garrett Cashman in trouble with the law as an unlicensed pilot.

The 26-year-old Cashman, who does stage hypnotism off and on, soared an hour and a half below two grape-like clusters of 60 gas-filled balloons.

But he spent the night in jail. He was released yesterday on \$100 bail pending a hearing.

He said he broke through the clouds at 3,000 feet with his homemade rig, and reported that he reached 6,200 feet before the sun's heat began expanding and popping the balloons. He snipped a few balloons off and landed safely in a tomato patch.

Holman Resigns Post As Coach

NEW YORK (AP)—The College of the City of New York says Nat Holman has been reassigned a CCNY basketball coach.

Holman, suspended as coach in 1952 as an aftermath to the "fixing" scandals involving CCNY players, recently was reinstated to his position as associate professor in the department of hygiene after the State Department of Education had reversed a ruling by the Board of Higher Education. That body had ruled Holman should resign or be dismissed because of conduct unbecoming to a teacher.

Lions Defeat Browns By 56-31

DALLAS (AP)—Despite a fieldgoal by Lou Groza that sailed 52 yards, the Detroit Lions National Football League champions trounced the Cleveland Browns 56-31 last night in an exhibition game before a crowd of 43,000 here.

Bobby Layne of the Lions either passed for, scored or set up all of Detroit's touchdowns except one. Lew Carpenter went over for three of the Lions' touchdowns, including an 80-yard charge. Doak Walker scored two, passed for one and tied eight conversions.

Ruling Is Made

COLUMBUS (AP)—Ohio Atty. Gen. C. William O'Neill ruled today that local boards of education may contract with county health boards for the services of a physician to examine school children on a per capita charge basis.

Lausche Names Republican To Judge's Post

Cuyahoga Appointment Raises Questions In This Election Year

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Democrat Gov. Frank J. Lausche's appointment of a Bender Republican to a Cuyahoga County judgeship caused politicians to take a quick second look in this election year.

Several termed it a Lausche move to sew up the votes of many independents and Republicans who in the past helped him pile up big downstate weakness.

Lausche, who probably has appointed more Democrats to judgeships than any other Ohio governor, said he acted to help relieve a crowded docket in Cuyahoga County Common Pleas Court.

He filled a court vacancy by appointing Daniel H. Wasserman, 54, Cleveland attorney and friend since youth of Rep. George H. Bender, GOP opponent of Democrat U.S. Sen. Thomas A. Burke in the Nov. 2 election.

Burke, who succeeded Lausche as Cleveland mayor, is the governor's interim appointee to the seat of the late Republican Sen. Robert A. Taft.

Bender, veteran Cuyahoga County GOP chairman serving his seventh term as representative, is opposing Burke for the last two years of Taft's six-year term.

The race holds national interest because of President Eisenhower's plea for election of a working majority in Congress where the political balance of power was thin in the session just ended.

Political leaders expressed the opinion Wasserman's appointment did nothing for Burke in Cuyahoga County, where he needs a big majority to offset expected downstate deficits.

But they speculated that the appointment did undercut efforts of Lausche's Republican opponent to sap the governor's strength in the vote-heavy Democratic stronghold.

State Auditor James A. Rhodes, native of southern Ohio and former Columbus mayor, is waging an aggressive campaign against Lausche's bid for an unprecedented fifth two-year term.

Rhodes has developed his campaign into a bid for the Republican vote and as much of the independent and minority group support as he can wean away from Lausche.

But politicians figured that Lausche's appointment of Wasserman, former executive director of the Cleveland Jewish Center now known as the Park Synagogue, might nullify much of Rhodes' efforts.

Wasserman filled a common pleas court vacancy created by the recent presidential appointment of Judge James C. Connell to the U. S. District Court bench. Connell's common pleas term runs to Jan. 5, 1955.

Lausche telephoned his statehouse office during a Cleveland trip to announce the appointment. Wasserman received his commission from Lausche the following day on a visit to Columbus.

The governors announcement said: "Mr. Wasserman will definitely be elected to the post in the Nov. 2 election. He is the only candidate for that judgeship whose name will appear on the ballot."

"He has been endorsed, respectively, by the Cleveland and Cuyahoga County bar associations. The appointment will enable him to take office immediately and begin helping in the disposition of the very large volume of litigation pending in that court."

Darbyville

weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Grabill.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Brigner and family were Sunday evening dinner guests of Mrs. Bertha De Lapp of Lancaster.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Ankrom and son, Ty, of Circleville were Sunday

evening dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Reid.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Blanton and family of Columbus visited Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Cleve Huffer.

The Misses Loretta Barr and

Nancy Barr were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Neff and sons, Rodney and Phil.

Delaware Park has five race tracks: the main oval, two steeplechase courses, a 5-8 mile training track for flat runners and a steeplechase schooling course.

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Room and Board

By Gene Ahern

Scott's Scrap Book

By R. J. Scott

Room and Board

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By R. J. Scott

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SATURDAY'S TELEVISION PROGRAMS

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WBNS-TV (CBS) Channel 10

WLW-C (NBC and ABC), Channel 4; WTVN (DuMont), Channel 6

5:00 (4) Showboat
5:30 (4) Mickey Rooney
6:00 (4) Cowboy G-Men
6:30 (4) Amateur Hour
6:50 (4) Western
7:00 (4) Wild Bill Hickock
7:30 (4) Midwestern Hayride
8:00 (4) Beat the Clock
8:30 (4) Jimmy Weiner Show
9:00 (4) Stage Show
9:30 (4) Saturday Night Revue
10:00 (4) Saturday Night
10:30 (4) Two for the Money
11:00 (4) Jack Paar

Saturday's Radio Programs

NBC is Station WLW; MBS is Station WTVN; CBS is Station WBNS; ABC is Station WCWL

5:00—Band of Week—cbs
5:30—News—cbs
6:00—Road Show—nbc
6:30—Saturday Special—mbs
6:50—Saturday At The Chase—cbs
7:00—Dave Anthony—abc
7:30—Mailbag—nbc
8:00—Chet Long—cbs
8:30—News—abc
9:00—Agriculture—nbc
9:30—Guest Star—mbs
10:00—Sports—cbs
10:30—Dinner Date—abc
11:00—News—nbc
11:30—News—mbs

SUNDAY'S TELEVISION PROGRAMS

12:00 (4) Harmony Carnival
12:30 (4) Sunday Showboat
1:00 (4) Children's Films
1:30 (4) Public Service
1:45 (4) Report From Congress
2:00 (4) Film
2:30 (4) This Is Your Life
3:00 (4) Summertime
3:30 (4) The Peasles
4:00 (4) The Christophers
4:30 (4) Comment
5:00 (4) Columbus Churches
5:30 (4) American Forum
6:00 (4) Matinee Theater
6:30 (4) Zoo Parade
7:00 (4) Prizefighter
7:30 (4) Prospector Bill
8:00 (4) TBA
8:30 (4) Western
9:00 (4) Labor 54
9:30 (4) Meet the Press
10:00 (4) Art Linkletter
10:30 (4) Row Land Then
11:00 (4) Film
11:30 (4) Roy Rogers
12:00 (4) This is the Life

Sunday's Radio Programs

5:00—The Shadow—nbc
5:30—Gene Autry—cbs
6:00—News Broadcast—abc
6:30—Ask Hollywood—nbc
7:00—Music—abc
7:30—Orson Wells—nbc
8:00—Our Miss Brooks—cbs
8:30—Squad Room—cbs
9:00—Jack Benny—cbs
9:30—Monday Morning Headlines—abc
10:00—Rod and Gun News—mbs
10:30—Sports, Music—cbs
11:00—Amos and Andy—cbs
11:30—News—abc
12:00—Chamber Music—mbs
12:30—Bing Crosby—cbs
1:00—World We Live In—abc

MONDAY'S TELEVISION PROGRAMS

12:00 (4) Fifty Club
12:30 (4) Brighter Day
1:00 (4) Globe Trotter
1:30 (4) Farm Time
2:00 (4) Fortia Funnies
2:30 (4) Love of Life
3:00 (4) Hi-Jinx
3:30 (4) Gary Moore
4:00 (4) Double or Nothing
4:30 (4) Open House
5:00 (4) Shoot the Works
5:30 (4) Six is Cookin'
6:00 (4) House Party
6:30 (4) Movie Matinee
7:00 (4) Paul Dixon Show
7:30 (4) Big Payoff
8:00 (4) Bob Crosby
8:30 (4) Welcome Traveler
9:00 (4) Woman With A Past
9:30 (4) Teardrop Theatre
10:00 (4) Secret Storm
10:30 (4) On Your Account
11:00 (4) Touring The Town
11:30 (4) Bob Q Lewis
12:00 (4) Finky Lee Show
12:30 (4) Wendy Barrie Show
1:00 (4) Adm. Fran
1:30 (4) Howdy Doody
2:00 (4) Western Roundup
2:30 (4) Comedy Carnival
3:00 (4) Early Home Theatre
3:30 (4) Western Roundup

Monday's Radio Programs

5:00—News, Sports—cbs
5:30—Music At Five—nbc
6:00—Big Ten—nbc
6:30—News, Bob Linville—abc
7:00—Early Worn—cbs
7:30—Lorenzo Jones—nbc
8:00—Lorenzo Jones—nbc
8:30—This I Believe—cbs
9:00—Paul Harvey—abc
9:30—Curt Massey—cbs
10:00—Pays To Be Married—nbc
10:30—Six Star Ranch—nbc
11:00—Chet Long—cbs
11:30—News and Commentary—abc
12:00—News & Commentary—mbs
12:30—Sports—cbs
1:00—Daily Commentary—abc
1:30—News—mbs
2:00—News Broadcast—nbc
2:30—Rosemary Clooney—cbs
3:00—Three Star Extra—nbc
3:30—Bill Stern—abc
4:00—Lowell Thomas—cbs
4:30—Nation's Business—nbc
5:00—Tennessee Ernie—cbs

10:00—News & Variety—all nets

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Farmers Reminded Fertilizing Wheat Rated Good Investment



Pickaway County farmers can obtain experienced advice and up-to-date literature on their farming problems at the County Extension Office located in the Post Office Building, S. Court St., Circleville. The office here, headed by County Agent Larry Best, is the link between district farmers and the College of Agriculture, Ohio State University.

Fertilizing wheat is an investment that can return several dollars for each dollar spent on plant food, reports the Middle West Soil Improvement Committee, in citing a recent statement by Dr. Floyd W. Smith, Kansas State College agronomist.

For top yields and rapid growth, wheat needs plant nutrients in quickly available form, Dr. Smith points out.

Smith suggests these steps for getting maximum crop returns from every pound of fertilizer you add:

1—Study the results of field trials on soils similar to your own. In tests at a number of Kansas farms over a five-year period, wheat yields were boosted nearly 16 bushels per acre when the soil received phosphate and potash fertilizer according to soil tests, plus 50 pounds of nitrogen. Using half as much nitrogen gave a 10.4 bushel increase. Doubling the quantity of nitrogen increased the yield only slightly over 16 bushels.

2—Use soil tests to determine the amount and kind of fertilizer your soil needs.

3—Review your soil's previous crop history. Nitrogen needs will be smaller immediately following a strong legume such as alfalfa or sweet clover.

4—Watch soil moisture. Under most conditions, mixed fertilizers carrying some nitrogen can be used as seeding time. Large amounts of nitrogen should be used only where there is a fair supply or subsoil moisture.

5—Check the time of your seedbed preparation. Less nitrogen will be needed when the ground is plowed early. This helps release nitrogen from soil organic matter. More nitrogen should be used at planting time when the land is prepared late. Extra nitrogen can help assure top yields on wheat planted on disked stalk land, following corn picking.

Fall is the ideal time to fertilize lawns for a dense, green turf next year, according to Victor H. Ries, Ohio State University extension floriculturist. That should mean less crabgrass next year too.

Weed growth slows down at this season and bluegrass is growing better after its midsummer dormancy. A dense stand of bluegrass tends to crowd out weeds.

Ries recommended 3 to 4 pounds of 4-12-8, 5-10-10, or 3-12-12 per 1000 square feet. With stronger grades like 10-10-10, or 12-12-12, use only half that amount.

Every square inch of lawn should be covered. A lawn spreader will give even cover-

ROUNDUP

age. If you spread the fertilizer by hand, be very careful to get it on evenly or you may have some burned spots, Ries cautioned.

Reseeding isn't necessary on established lawns unless there are bare spots larger than one foot in diameter. Fertilization will stimulate grass growth to fill in smaller bare spots.

What have good roads got to do with the price of beef? Quite a bit, according to the Chamber of Commerce of the United States.

Fifty years ago, most cattle, as well as other livestock, made a part of their journey to market on the hoof with a considerable loss of weight. Today, thousands of head of beef cattle are trucked to market over the highways. That saves a lot of weight loss, but there is still a premium on time.

For example, a cattle farmer expects a 33-pound loss in weight of a 1,000-pound steer in the first 100 miles of travel. Even a three-hour extension in trip time will knock another six pounds off his steer. Thus at 15 cents a pound, any time saved by better highways, would be worth 30 cents an hour per animal.

Obviously, the Chamber notes, good farm to market roads have a definite effect on the price of beef.

Actually, good roads mean good business in general.

That is why the Chamber expects to provide President Eisenhower and the state governors late this year with comprehensive recommendations for street and highway improvements throughout the nation, in line with the President's proposal for a \$50 billion, highway program.

The Chamber also will sponsor at least three highway conferences in the coming months, the first to be held at Topeka, Kansas, September 30.

Sokolsky's

These Days

(Continued from Page Four)

Senile is a harsh word and I now understand Senator Flanders' pursuing anger. The fear, with all of us, is that it might be true. On the other hand, it may only be hyperinsulinism, the favorite new ailment which is very expensive and therefore important. It is much cheaper to buy a mink coat than to fight hyperinsulinism.

Or it may be a creeping forgetfulness. Or it may be nothing more than pains and aches from brittleness and calcium deposits. Who can really tell but a physician or a psychiatrist?

Men grow old, some of them at a very early age. A class reunion is the most unhappy of all events, after the 25th year, because nobody can really look and act as old as the other fellow. Many of my classmates are grandfathers and revel in being patriarchs.

Perhaps even more distressing is to permit curiosity to drive you

It Really Cannot Be True Love Til Wifey Rifles Hubby's Pockets

By HAL BOYLE
NEW YORK (AP)—One of the most commonly used observations in the English language is the saying, "Money isn't everything."

But, oddly, I have very rarely heard a rich man make this remark, and I can't recall ever having heard a rich woman say it.

Women generally have a greater respect for the power of money than men do, probably because for centuries they had a harder time getting hold of any.

There are millions of husbands who, as a matter of principle, would never think of going through their wives' purses or handbags. But if any married woman told me that never in her lifetime had she secretly searched the pockets of her husband's trousers, I would put her down as a brazen liar.

Nor do I believe there ever lived a mother who didn't, at one time or another, explore the

pockets of her son's clothing. Men's pockets are an irresistible challenge to a woman's curiosity.

Yet few feminine idiosyncrasies exasperate a man more than this one. He doesn't feel he should have to padlock his pants and can't understand, anyway, the mysterious fascination his pockets hold for his mother and his wife.

Once I asked a lady if she had any explanation for this old feminine trait, and she said:

"Certainly. Any woman knows the easiest way to find out what is on her husband's mind is to see what he has in his pockets."

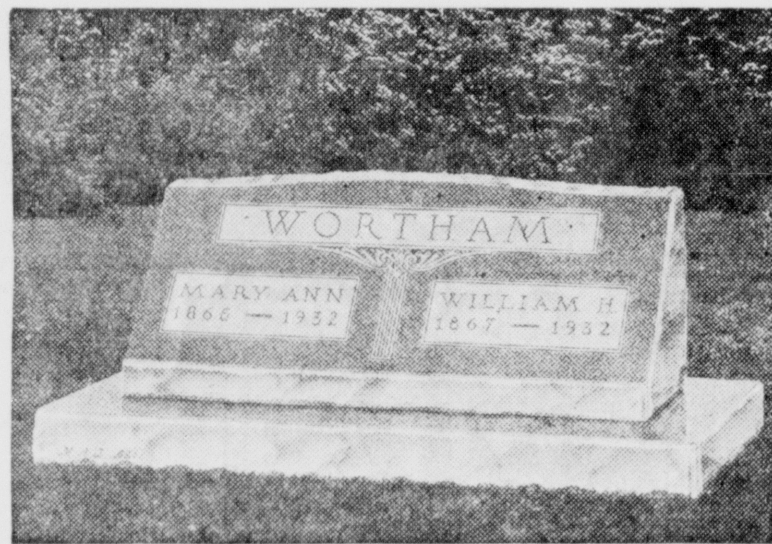
Maybe you think your wife doesn't do this. Put a mouse trap in your pocket every night and see. It's an even bet that within a week your wife will be complaining of a bruised finger.

We live in an age that craves security, but the greatest feeling of security I know is to lie in a warm bed at night and look out at a violent late summer lightning and rain storm. All nature is crying havoc outside, and great trees are tugging at their root anchors like maddened elephants in chains. But you are inside, snug and safe, thrilled to the hearts core by the primeval joy of victory over the elements.

In a gray universe it is foolish to yearn for perfect pleasures, untainted happiness. Wisdom comes with the realization that every hell has its ounce of heaven, every heaven its pound of hell.

No polished phrases by literary writers can equal in aptness

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Overworked Mother Leaves Home To Teach Kids Lesson

LONDON (AP)—Mrs. Winifred Da Costa, an attractive 39-year-old mother with a lot of spunk, was sure today she had taught her family the lesson of their young lives.

In the Da Costa's suburban London home she was always picking up after son John, 14.

Daughter Joan, 18, was constant-

ly losing her slippers and fountain pen, and mother had to find them.

For daughter Doreen, 13, mother worked till late at night making frocks, but Doreen wasn't helping with the dusting.

Daughter Sylvia, 20, a beauty contest winner, was thinking of a career and the excitement of the outside world. Home was just a place to sleep for her.

Father Jack didn't help much because he was so tied up with his vegetable business in London's Covent Garden that he couldn't find time to notice his wife very much.

The blow-up came last Monday morning. Mrs. Da Costa, in the whirl of daily chores, had forgotten to buy the butter. There were murmurs of complaint. After the family dispersed for the day, Mrs. Da Costa left.

She went to a big hotel near Brighton—a place of happy memory because there, several months ago, daughter Sylvia had won the beauty contest, and in that very

same competition Mrs. Da Costa herself was a finalist.

This time she didn't go for fun. She had a four-day cry.

Back home there was the hue and cry of a missing woman mystery, with police patching together clues. It didn't look like foul play, but it was very puzzling to persons who do not understand what mothers have to put up with.

Someone recognized Mrs. Da Costa and telephoned her husband. He raced down in his big yellow automobile. She explained all, and made him cool his heels in the lounge while she had pineapple and

cream and thought over his promise to shake up the family.

Mrs. Da Costa went home with Jack last night, to be greeted joyfully by four children so polished that they gleamed. If there was a speck of dust you couldn't find it, and Mom had a dandy dinner which she didn't cook.

Then Mrs. Da Costa gave some advice.

To children—"Make your mothers feel they are wanted as human beings, not just maids of all work. Your mothers love you, make them feel they are loved in their turn."

To mothers—"If you aren't appreciated, leave them shift for themselves for a while. A little neglect will be good for them."

Jack Da Costa is leaving the business to take care of itself for a while. He and mother are off for a vacation and the kids can make their own beds and breakfasts.

Avoid the Rush!

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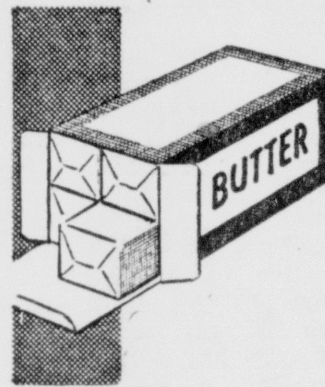
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REPORT OF SEPTEMBER 8TH

Livestock Auction

258 HEAD OF CATTLE

258 Cattle — Market was active and 50 to 100 higher on all grades of slaughter cattle. 4 truck loads of dry lot cattle averaged 25.00. 22 head steers sold 24.50 to 26.30. 16 head sold 20.23.50. 43 steers and heifers sold 18.20. 68 head sold 16.18. 30 head sold 14.16. 13 head sold 12.14. 3 head sold 10.12. 2 head 7.9. About 30 to 40 of the best feeder steers on hand sold 17.75 to 22.25. About 20 good heifers feeders sold 16.50.20.50. Those with slaughter finish went to packers. 26 cows sold 11.14. 29 sold 9.11. 10 head 8.9. 5 head sold 6.8. 6 bulls sold 15.15.50. 3 bulls 14.50.14.90. 3 bulls sold 10 to 12.75. 64 Veal Calves — 16 head sold 23.26.50. 8 head 20.23. 26 14.20. 4 head 6.10. Head calves sold 5.12.

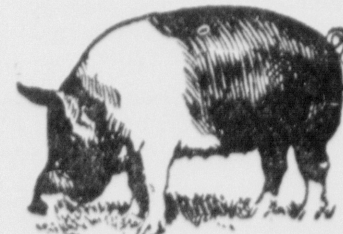


61 Sheep and Lambs

Top lambs sold at 22.00. Feeders 17.20 to 18.90. Slaughter ewes 3.75 to 4.80. 349 head at the special sheep sale on Tuesday. Top pen sold for 22.95. The next special sheep sale will be held on Tuesday, September 21.

350 Hogs

Choice 190-240 sold 20.25. 100-150 pigs sold 18.25 to 23.75. Good pigs sold 22.75 by the head. Sows sold 13.80 to 18.70.



Please Phone by 12 O'Clock When Bringing Hogs

4-H club and F. F. A. market livestock will be sold Saturday evening, September 18 at the county fair.

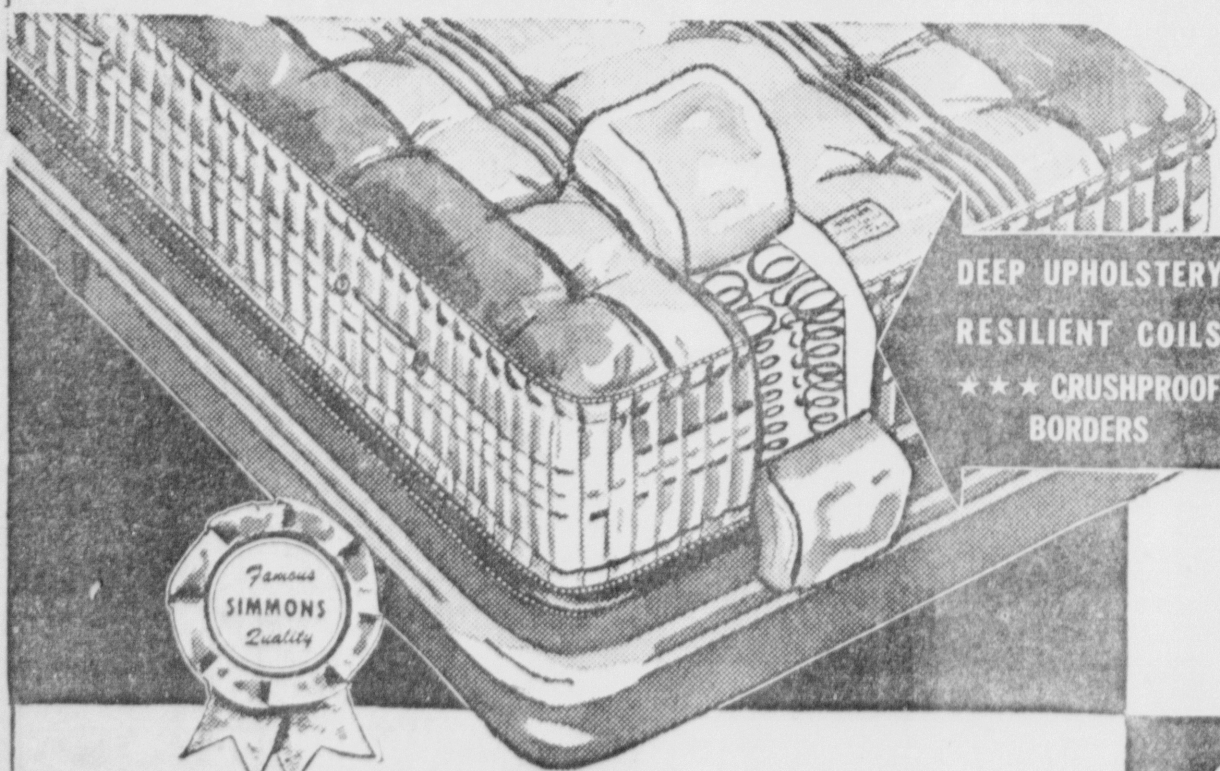
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